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Don't Burn The S'mores



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

(From left, front to back) Debbie Menning, Mandi Grodi, Emily Blackburn and Denise Dembrowski take advantage of the somewhat spring-like weather to cook S'mores in front of Chapman Hall Monday afternoon. "It already rained on us, but we decided to stay out here since it'll probably be the nicest day of the week," Grodi said.

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Council votes down Conrail's safety proposal

Joe Boyle
The BG News

If Bowling Green City Council's resolution is passed, cars on Merry and Pike streets and Frazee Avenue will still make whistle stops for passing trains.

The council members, in a special session before the regularly scheduled meeting, voted to keep all three streets open and to install flashing lights and gates at the railroad crossings.

Ward 4 Councilman John Mura voted against the resolution because of the money offered by Conrail to help improve remaining crossings if the city was willing to close several.

"As much as I don't want to close any crossings, the prudent thing to do would be to close the least used and use the money to improve the remaining [crossings]," Mura said.

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Former charity official convicted

United Way trio found guilty of embezzlement

Anne Gearan
The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- Former United Way of America president William Aramony was convicted Monday of stealing nearly \$600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated over seven days before finding Aramony guilty of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak, eight.

After the scandal broke in 1991, donations to United Way fell off sharply. They recovered slowly but never reached the pre-scandal level of \$3.1 billion in 1990.

"This verdict sends the message that society won't tolerate individuals who are charged with protecting the precious assets of charity diverting those assets for their own personal use," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Belows said.

Aramony and Merlo could get about five years in prison. Paulachak could get about two years. Sentencing was set for June 14.

During the three-week trial, the government depicted the 67-year-old Aramony as a dictatorial executive who treated girlfriends and cronies to all-expenses-paid vacations and tried to intimidate or buy off those who might expose him.

Prosecutors said he repeatedly propositioned younger women and romanced them with United Way money, billing the charity for getaways to London, Paris, Egypt, Las Vegas and other locales.

One prosecution witness testified Aramony propositioned her at a business meeting with a Roman Catholic priest.

The defense contended that Aramony, who led the charity for 22 years until he resigned in disgrace in 1992, suffered from brain atrophy that made him more impulsive and less able to reason.

They also argued that any abuses resulted from lax oversight by United Way's board of directors and bumbling by his staff. The defense rested without calling any witnesses.

Aramony's lawyer, William Moffitt, noted that U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton threw

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Civil rights attorney will speak at BGSU

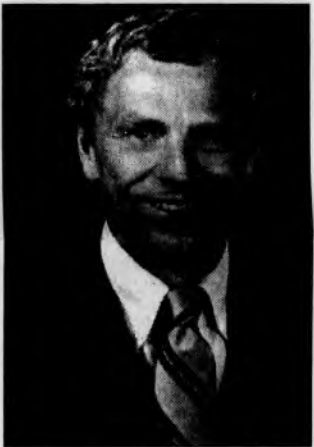
Lindsey Krout
The BG News

Morris Dees, who made his mark winning several landmark civil rights violation cases over the years and is the founder of Southern Poverty Law Center, will speak in the University's Grand Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m.

His lecture, "Teaching Tolerance," is part of the Miguel Ornelas lecture series sponsored by the Human Relations Commission.

"Dees is a very public figure in human rights and also a very dynamic speaker," said Patti Ankney, a member of the HRC. The HRC and various other campus organizations are sponsoring Dees' visit to campus.

Dees is chief trial counsel and chairman of the executive for the center and helped to establish the Civil Rights Memorial.



Dees

"The HRC is formed of about 15 members consisting of faculty, staff and students," said Barbara Waddell, chairwoman of the HRC. "We are designed to help with human rights issues that sometimes fall between the cracks."

The HRC also refers students to appropriate organizations if they have a human rights concern.

At the lecture, the Miguel Ornelas Human Rights Award will also be given to the group it believes has done outstanding work on this issue.

GSS chooses new officers

Jim Barker
The BG News

Graduate Student Senate elected its officers for the 1995-1996 school year at Friday's assembly, starting the ball rolling toward what members believe will be a productive future.

Vilma Matos-Ortiz was elected to succeed David Vaillancourt as GSS president for the upcoming academic year, beating out current vice president Ted Eaton for the spot.

Matos-Ortiz said her election to the presidency was an honor, as well as an opportunity for progress.

"I hope to be able to fulfill the duties of the position this year," Matos-Ortiz said. "It's pretty exciting, making the transition to the presidency. Hopefully, we'll be able to get [GSS] on the map and bring more awareness of the good things happening in GSS."

GSS representative David Harold was elected to the position of vice president. Harold said he and Matos-Ortiz should make a good team.

"I feel that we have a very good combination, and hopefully we can bring GSS into its own," Harold said. "I think Vilma will do an absolutely fantastic job, and I look forward to serving under her."

Harold said he and Matos-Ortiz had thought about the possibility of working together but did not take victory for granted.

"You can't presume anything in an election," Harold said. "I ran as my own person, and she ran as her own person. I think that is some-

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Two-day standoff ends in shooting

Man kills son, commits suicide; police continue search for motive

The Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ohio -- Autopsies of a man and his 9-year-old son killed during a two-day police standoff at their home indicate the man shot his son to death then committed suicide, a coroner said Monday.

Medina County Coroner Neil Grabenstetter said both John Lekan, 54, and his son, John Lekan Jr., died of gunshot wounds to the head. The findings were consistent with the police theory.

The coroner said the two died 12 to 24 hours before the bodies were found, or about noon Saturday to midnight Saturday. The

autopsies performed by the Cuyahoga County coroner's office didn't specify how much time elapsed between the deaths.

The boy was killed with a shotgun blast and the father killed himself with a rifle, police Sgt. John Stukbauer said. The weapons were found in the home, and police were looking for a handgun mentioned by Lekan's wife.

Lekan's body was found slumped over his son's early Sunday afternoon in a shower stall, Police Chief Patrick Beyer said.

Police were not sure of Lekan's

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AP Photo/Ron Kuntz

The body of John Lekan Jr. is removed from his Brunswick, Ohio, home Sunday afternoon after the 9-year-old was killed by his father.

Republicans seek support for tax cuts

David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Driving for a final triumph on the "Contract With America," House Republican leaders sought support for tax-cut legislation Monday from deficit-conscious lawmakers. Vice President Al Gore attacked the GOP for a "highly partisan, extremist, 100-day agenda."

With a tax vote set for Wednesday, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, predic-

ted passage for the measure with a \$500-per-child tax credit for families making up to \$200,000 a year.

"I'm feeling very good we will have the final details worked out," he said.

GOP leaders have been bargaining with moderate Republicans who want the tax cuts to hinge on reductions in the deficit. The emerging proposal is expected to make implementation of the tax cuts, contingent upon passage of spending

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AN
INSIDE
LOOK

CAMPUS



A Native-American culture program will take place today in the Northeast Commons.

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CITY



The man who may be responsible for raping several women in the Bowling Green Area is in police custody.

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SPORTS



The Falcon baseball team opened the season with a win against Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, last weekend.

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"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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Dees' experiences worth listening to

The man who won a \$7 million lawsuit from the Ku Klux Klan after members lynched an African-American man in Mobile, Ala., will speak to the University tonight.

Morris Dees, a civil rights attorney whose life has been threatened and offices have been burned, will talk about his experiences in the fight for justice.

The News encourages students, faculty and administrators to attend the event to learn about the path the fight for racial equality has taken.

We like to think racial problems have been solved over the past several decades and that we now live in a color-blind society. Unfortunately, Dees offers numerous evidence that racial prejudice is alive and dangerous today.

In a time of racial disharmony, it's important to fight for equality and acceptance of other kinds of people whether they are of a different race, religion or sexual preference.

The News believes one of the best ways to learn how to fight for equality and accept others for who they are is to watch people who live their lives doing those exact things.

And Dees, a very public figure in human rights, is a man who has done just that.

He's created an organization that fights to gain equality for all minorities by encouraging people of all races understand and support each other.

He has also tried to find a way to help people of all creeds live together and work through racial problems, and we, as college students, can learn a great deal from his experiences.

What makes Dees unusual in the fight for equality is the fact that he is a white lawyer who has dedicated his career to helping minorities gain their inalienable right to equal treatment.

And Dees has continued to fight for equal rights despite opposition to his work.

Unlike many, Dees did not have to spend his life combating prejudice, yet he has chosen to do just that. When it would have been easy to give up, he has kept going — working toward the common goal of racial harmony.

He deserves the respect of every person at this University, and everyone can learn a great deal from Dees.

Take the time to go. Take the time to learn. It will be worth the investment.

Questions and complaints

I like this University. That's all there is to it. With all the complaining I hear coming from the student body at times, I have to wonder why they are investing their time and money here if they are so unhappy.

Personally, I like the campus, I like the community and I like the general atmosphere.

Fact Line is the greatest invention since kitty litter with baking soda, and Star-90 is better than the Bursar line. Residence hall life is sometimes frustrating, but it isn't as horrible as some people make it out to be. Cafeteria food sometimes may look questionable, but at least it's warm and edible. Basically, I'm happy here.

However, there are some things that have come up recently that I really need to question. The first has to do with the Apple computer debate, which is seemingly being swept under the rug.

What's the hang-up here? We have the opportunity to make this University one of the best in terms of computer equipment, all the while solving the problem of the computer-to-student ratio.

We can have 3,000 new Apple computers, and also have upgrading options in the years to come. All we have to do is tell Apple that we'll sign on the dotted line.

The problem is, the Board of Trustees did not vote on Friday as expected. The ball is now in the administration's court, and it is up to it to make this deal happen.

It seems like everyone is in favor of the project's approval,



CHRIS
ZUNIC

yet nobody has the guts to act on it. I understand the project carries the hefty price tag of \$3.6 million dollars, but Miami University is lurking in the shadows and is ready to jump on this the second we back out.

The question I have is, if Miami is willing to put forth the effort and the money, why are we being so stingy? Yes, the University will be putting forth a lot of money, which may kick up tuition and fees a little and send the faculty home without a raise this Christmas, but it's worth it.

This is not something that will hurt this campus in any way aside from the pocketbook, but we can get the money back. What we can't get back is a missed opportunity.

The students have responded with over 3,000 signatures on petitions and e-mail and have done everything within their power to get their voices heard. Nobody

should have to work that hard just to get the administration's attention, lest we forget this institution's main purpose is the education of students. Don't let a spectacular opportunity fall prey to the administration's short arms and deep pockets...

Another question I have is exactly what good pre-registering for classes does. I've been here a couple of years now and, every year when the dust settles from the mass frenzy of scheduling, I end up closed out of at least two classes.

It was my understanding over the years that the purpose of pre-registering was to secure a place in a particular class and inform the staff as to how many people want that class.

Yet, by the time priority registration rolls around and it's my turn, there are inevitably no spots left, and I find myself rummaging through the course books for the first available elective. It just makes one wonder as to what the purpose of pre-registering is.

First, the Star-90 goddess tells you, "You are now registered for [place class name and number here]," then she comes back a month later and says, "That section is closed." I would love to hear her say just once, "You are now registered for every class you wanted. Put your course book away and go back to bed." That would be cool.

Finally, I have to ask just what was going on last Wednesday at that "Coalition Against the Contract" rally? Now, I am completely in favor of people speaking

their minds and questioning what is going on in this country, but I heard some of the most prolific garbage this side of the Maumee Water Treatment Plant as I stood by Williams Hall during that rally.

I'm not saying that I am for or against the Contract because that is not the issue here. What needs to be discussed are the outrageous accusations, the absurd metaphors and the lack of referencing these speakers threw at us.

We were subjected to all sorts of facts and figures, but never once were we told from where these statistics were taken. They could have been taken from Bob's Book of Politics: All You Need to Know in Twenty Illustrated Pages for all we know. There was little concrete support for anything they said. Yet, several students around me cheered and clapped along.

Don't take what those people said at face value. They were there to persuade you to question the Contract. If you are going to do that, question what they said, as well.

Use your minds. That's what you're here for. Take what they said, mull it around for a while, read the Contract, think about what it says and formulate your own opinion. What they said is their opinion, just as what I am saying is mine. Neither one is there to be accepted as an absolute truth.

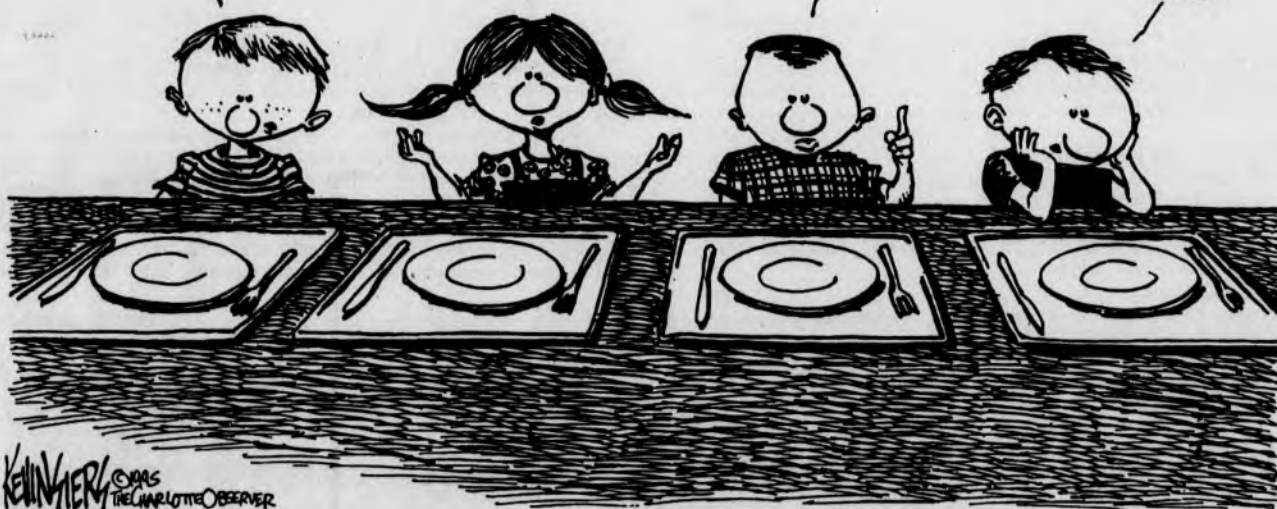
If you agree, fine. If you disagree, even better. Just be sure you think about it first.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coalition member sets rally record straight

The members of the BGSU Coalition Against the Contract with America want to thank everyone for making the Wednesday, March 29, Day of Action such a tremendous success.

We estimate the rally crowd numbered 300 at its peak. We estimate peak attendance at the morning teach-in was also 300; at the afternoon one, it was 400. We collected just over 600 names on a petition protesting the Contract.

Committees working on the various issues addressed by legislation currently under consideration by Congress also report successful petition drives and letter-writing actions.

We feel the primary objective of the Day of Action was well accomplished — the members of the community have been awakened to the content and potential effects of the legislation spawned by the Contract.

Political debate has been engaged in throughout this entire

campus, and the Contract has been unmasked as the deceptive cloak of the far right political and "moral" agenda that it really is.

Ironically, CHANGE (Contract Honesty and New Government Education), a.k.a. College Republicans, managed to get a lot of free publicity from this event.

WTOL Channel 11 News even reported CHANGE sponsored teach-ins and staffed informational tables during the day. That is incorrect. CHANGE staffed one table, illegally set up outside the day-long teach-in in the Grand Ballroom and hosted one (poorly attended) discussion.

Members of the University community should be chilled to know that until they were asked by Union officials to remove their table, CHANGE stood outside the Ballroom taking down names of professors and instructors who suggested that students attend the teach-in.

Unidentified members of CHANGE also circulated through the rally asking people their names, whether or not they voted last November and if they were skipping class to attend the

rally. To what use will the information gleaned from these tactics be put? Some sort of neo-McCarthyite witch-hunt on this campus?

Also, at the "objective" discussion of the Contract Wednesday night, it turned out that none of the pro-Contract participants were particularly well-informed about the proposed legislation. How, then, can they presume to accuse people who oppose the Contract of being liars?

In the very productive question-and-answer period that followed, CHANGE panelists actually ended up opposing a number of the components of the Contract.

Crystal Kille
Graduate Student
American Cultural Studies
& Women's Studies

People cannot re-create nature

Much applause once again to Roark Littlefield for his revealing insights on American Cul-

ture.

The only way to preserve ourselves is to preserve things of the past while continuing to improve our surroundings. The abolishment of museums, libraries and other archival or preservational collections would be detrimental, even fatal, to us as a human race.

I also find it absolutely frightening that someone could think something synthetic could be more beautiful than something so mysterious as nature. It was created by someone or something so amazingly powerful that we cannot, despite all of our efforts, re-enact this creation.

Scientists are constantly wondering what the next step could be — what the next factor is in discovering the origins of life — and they will be wondering for a long while to come.

Yes, dead trees can be beautiful, but live ones are much better, and provide much more to the livelihood of our race. If our environment dies, so will we.

Heather Robinson
Liberal Studies
Junior

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ACROSS THE NATION

Campus Corner

Assistant professor,
author will speak at
"Breakfast in BG"

The University's spring "Breakfast in BG" speaker series continues April 21 with a presentation by Martha Rogers, assistant professor of telecommunications and a founding partner of "Marketing 1:1," an independent consultancy based in Stamford, Conn.

She and her partner, Don Peppers, have written a book on the technology of marketing and the future of business communication.

The One to One Future: Building Relationships One Customer at a Time is currently offered in 10 languages and is in its seventh printing.

Lauded as "Book of the Year" by management expert Tom Peters, the book served as the basis of a PBS special that has aired in 57 markets.

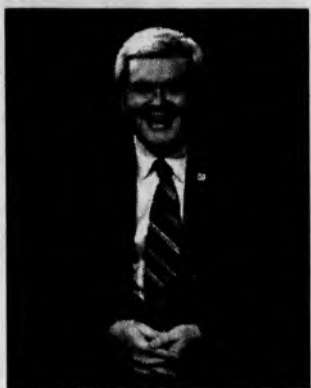
Rogers is a charismatic speaker, and her presentation, "One Customer at a Time: The One-To-One Future of Marketing," is in great demand by national and international audiences.

The breakfast series, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of University Relations and will take place in the Milette Alumni Center, located on Mercer Road at the east end of campus.

The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., and the event will conclude by 8:45 a.m.

Advance reservations are required and can be made by phoning 372-2424 by April 6. Seating is limited.

The cost of the breakfast is \$5.50 per person.



Alvin Toffler, whose work Gingrich often refers to in political speeches.

Talk show host Limbaugh was named the vice presidential candidate.

The prank article quoted an anonymous network pollster saying, "we only poll Democrats. That's why Gingrich's numbers stay down."

"Wow!" the newspaper had GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm saying. "I'm shocked. Well, my momma always said, 'If you're a pig, you've got to wallow in the mud.' I guess Newt decided it's time for him to get dirty."

Gingrich held up a copy of the edition for cameras after a speech Saturday and complimented the editors.

Not every Newt fan enjoyed the stunt.

"My mother was pretty bummed out," Gingrich said.

Gingrich for President?

April Fool's!

MARIETTA, Ga. -- Read all about it: "Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh on the 1996 presidential ballot!"

April Fool's!

The tomfoolery greeted readers of Saturday's Marietta Daily Journal, a suburban Atlanta newspaper in the Republican House speaker's congressional district.

The front-page April Fool's Day prank said Gingrich decided to run after meeting with futurist

Two people die in avalanche

ANACONDA, Mont. -- A 100-yard wide avalanche swept a man and a woman to their deaths Sunday while they rode a snowmobile, authorities said.

The avalanche missed two others who also were on a snowmobile in the Pintlar Mountains about 15 miles south of Anaconda, in the Rockies of southwest Montana.

Search and rescue crew members on snowmobiles recovered the bodies. The victims were a man in his 60s and a 35-year-old woman, Law Enforcement Chief Jim Connors said.

The slide, likely triggered by the noise of the snowmobiles, went about 150 yards down the mountain and buried the victims in about 5 feet of snow, he said.

Former Honda executive testifies at trial

CONCORD, N.H. -- A former American Honda Motor Co. sales executive said Monday he believes the company's president knew he was on the take.

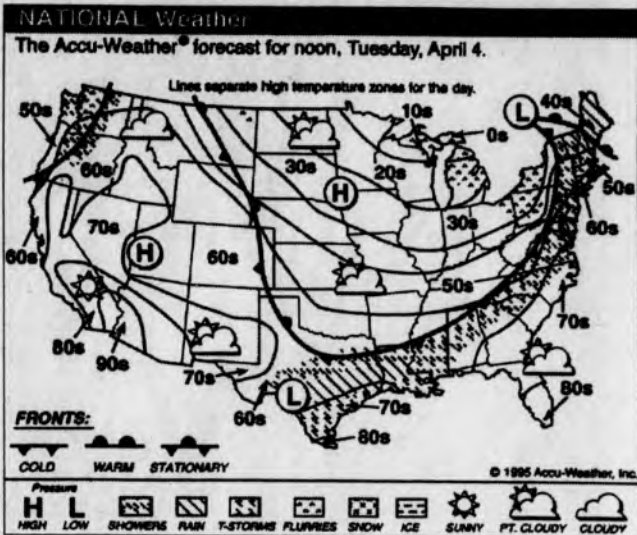
Stanley James Cardiges, testifying at the trial for two former colleagues accused of taking kickbacks from Honda dealers, said that Koichi Amemyla probably knew around 1991, when Amemyla gave him a bonus of \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Cardiges, American Honda's top sales executive from 1988 until he was forced to resign in 1992, said he was earning \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year.

THEY SAID IT

"[I am] completely satisfied that [the two Americans crossing over the border] was an innocent mistake."

- Warren Christopher, secretary of state



On This Date

Nine years ago today, due to an abuse of the privilege, 18-year-olds were no longer allowed to enter Main Street, 117 N. Main St.

Up until that month, Main Street was the only bar in town admitting people of this age group.

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ACROSS THE WORLD

Drought kills cattle in Coahuila

MONCLOVIA, Mexico -- Drought in an area where rain hasn't fallen since 1993 has killed at least 35,000 cattle, causing \$70 million in losses, the government news agency reported Sunday.

Notimex quoted Armando Verdusco Gonzales, leader of the Federation of Small Businesses for northern Coahuila state, as saying 1 million acres of pasture lacks water to grow grass for cattle.

Rumors may have spurred refugee exodus from Burundi

BUJUMBURA, Burundi -- Suddenly, without warning and without explanation, tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees

picked up their meager belongings and calmly set off for Tanzania.

There was no attack to trigger last week's sudden exodus of the 40,000 people in the Magara refugee camp. And there was no panic in their flight. The Rwandans waited patiently for their regular distribution of two weeks' worth of food and then set off for Tanzania.

About 10,000 other refugees from the Ruvumu and Kibizi camps along the route joined the march as it passed by -- but only Magara was emptied. Most of the Rwandans at Ruvumu and Kibizi just watched the ragged parade roll by.

International aid workers managed to halt the procession Friday after Tanzania closed its border. But days later they still don't know exactly what prompted the entire population of one camp to break for the border.

"To me there is something very strange about it," Frances Turner, the head of the UNICEF mission in Burundi, said Monday.

"The real reason they all got up to leave is not really clear."

The seemingly inexplicable flight reflects how difficult it is to cope with the fears of people in an area torn by the same ethnic conflict that drove them from their homes in the first place.

There had been an attack by unknown assailants earlier in the week that killed 12 refugees and wounded 22 at the Majuri refugee camp northwest of Magara, closer to the Rwandan border. But there had been no violence at Magara.

"Rumors are stronger than fact in this country. I am constantly astonished at the power of rumors in this country," CARE spokesman Mark Richardson said.

He said there was a rumor that

Tutsis in the nearby town of Ngozi would attack the refugees at Magara.

There have been similar rumors before, but shooting in Ngozi on Monday may have added credibility to the rumors, said Paul Stromberg, the spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Since the refugees fled to Burundi nearly a year ago, tensions have been high between the Rwandan Hutus and the many Burundian Tutsis who live nearby.

"The assumption is all these people are killers, that they are Hutu who killed Tutsis in Rwanda and had to flee," said Nicolas Stein, a field engineer with CARE.

But unlike Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania, those in Burundi are not controlled by former Hutu militiamen and soldiers. It does not ap-

pear there are extremists in the camps in Burundi capable of commanding a whole camp to move.

"We have never had any problems with militias or former soldiers. Burundi is the last country they would come to," said Stein, who has also worked in the camps in Zaire.

"The people in the camps here are probably the most blameless of the refugees," Turner said.

Rwandan Hutu militiamen would avoid Burundi, aid workers said, because the army here is almost entirely made up of Tutsis who know the extremists were behind the slaughter of at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, last year in Rwanda.

"When a whole camp picks up its things and leaves, but does not flee in a panic, it is very strange and appears to be organized," Turner said.

OFF CAMPUS CONNECTION

PRESENTS...

DAN HART

Thursday
April 6th
7:30 - 9:30 pm



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ADMISSION

Philadelphia area Singer - Songwriter - Guitarist
at the
Northeast Commons, BGSU

GLOBAL GET-A-WAY

International Week 1995

Saturday, April 1
Badminton Tournament
Student Rec Center, 12:00 Noon

Sunday April 2
Movie from India
Gish Film Theater
7:00 P.M.

Monday, April 3
GREAL Movie - "Crime & Punishment: USSR," Gish Theater,
Hanna Hall, 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 4
W.S.A. on AIDS
Taft Room of the Student Union
9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 5
Tropical safari Health Fair
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 5
International Encounters
Off Campus Student Center
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 6
Campus Expressions
Bowl 'n' Greenery, Union
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 8
International Dinner
First United Methodist Church
1506 East Wooster Street
7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
(Tickets will be sold in the Union
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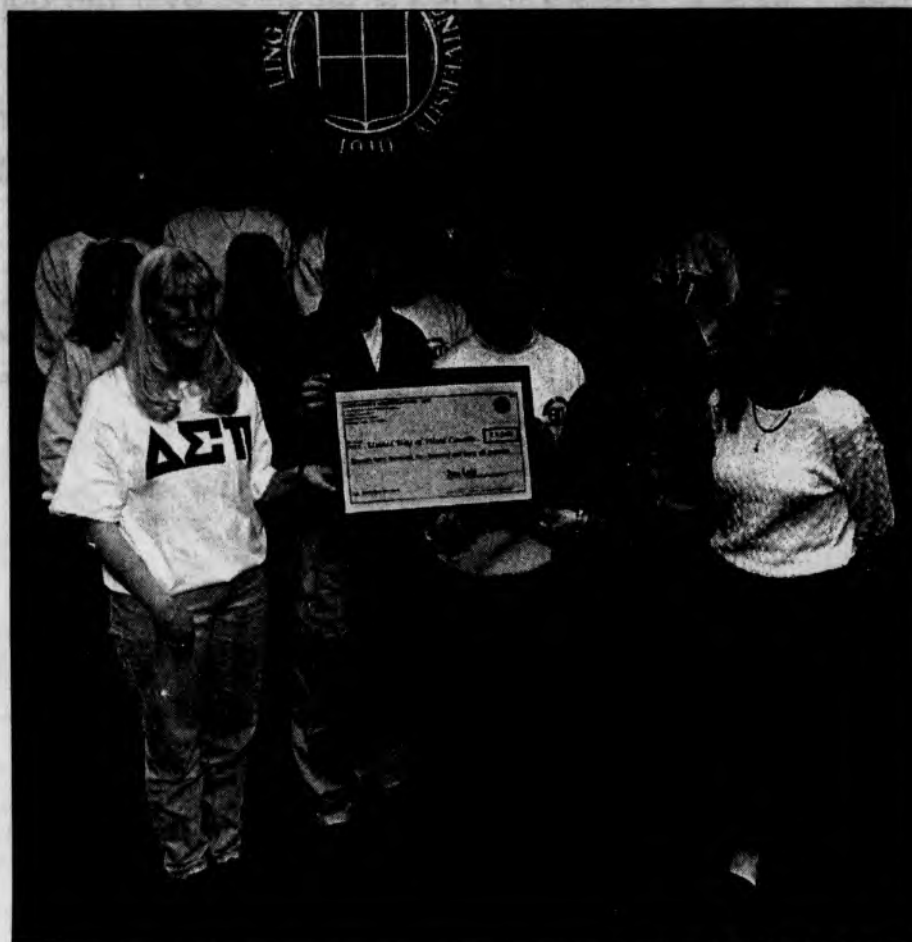


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The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Members of the Delta Sigma Pi co-ed fraternity and Wood County United Way hold a check for \$732.46 in the Miletel Alumni Center. Delta Sigma Pi raised \$142.93 - almost entirely in pennies - and was one of 28 organizations involved with the program. Proceeds from the campaign will benefit programs at various United Way affiliates.

Hall labs re-open

Students regain access to technology

Aaron Epple
The BG News

Computers became a little more accessible Monday.

Computer labs in Conklin, Kohl, McDonald and Rodgers halls, previously closed due to budget constraints, were re-opened for residential use.

A task force consisting of representatives from Resident Student Association and Undergraduate Student Government was organized to get the labs re-opened, Terry Miller of Residential Services said.

"We feel students want improved technology, and we feel we're accountable to student needs."

We feel we're giving students what they want. Technology is key to the University's mission," he said.

This action is partly pursuant to the Technology Fee Initiative to be implemented next fall. Students living on campus next year will pay a \$50 fee for technology services.

In addition to the re-openings, the University will receive 123 new Power Mac 1600 computers equipped with CD-ROM drives and DOS and Windows software capabilities.

The new computers will be distributed throughout campus, including residence halls and Greek houses.

See TECHNOLOGY, page six.

Campus hosts festival

Event promotes awareness of Native-American culture

Amy Johnson
The BG News

"The Art of Native Americans - Yesterday and Today" encourages students and the public to experience issues relating to the Native Americans.

The Native-American festival will take place today in the Northeast Commons. The event is sponsored by Rodgers Quadrangle and co-sponsored by 14 other campus organizations.

The festival will begin at 4:30 p.m. with an arts and crafts display. Guests will be able to buy the arts and crafts until 5:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a discussion will

take place about the issues facing Native Americans and at 9:30 p.m. there will be a fashion show and a performance of cultural dances in the Northeast Commons.

Rodgers Quadrangle will bring in local performers from The American Intertribal Indian Association. The association is headquartered in Cleveland, but residents from Michigan and one Bowling Green resident will be performing, said Dan Watt, chairman and organizer of the festival.

"The Native Americans are a group that is not heard about or discussed as much as other cul-

tures," Watt said. "This is an opportunity for students to hear their side."

Speakers Richard Morales and Joyce Mahaney will address the audience during the discussion.

"The two speakers will be discussing reservation life, burial issues, cultural identity, exploitation issues, and they will be reciting poetry," Watt said.

Exploitation issues, such as the recent protest against the Cleveland Indians and their mascot, is an example of the stealing of the Native Americans' cultural identity, Watt said.

"It's very important to know about the people who lived in this country first," said Abe Dones, a sophomore resident adviser at Rodgers Quadrangle.

GSS

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thing that should be made clear," both Matos-Ortiz and Harold. Eaton said negative statements and

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observations made in his absence concerning Eaton's prior conduct.

Several GSS representatives questioned Eaton's ethics during the phase of elections closed to the candidates, but none wished to elaborate on their reservations

The other positions were not contested. Sterling Johnson was elected treasurer, and Pam Hashem and Janet Morris were voted in as representatives at-large.



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Accused rapist may have ties to BG

Aaron Gray
The BG News

An alleged rapist indicted in Tiffin could be the same man responsible for Bowling Green's city-wide rape scare of 1993, if DNA test results turn out to be positive.

Bowling Green Police are investigating a possible connection between Eric B. Pearson, 42, and a rape and attempted rape that occurred in August and September of 1993. Five other jurisdictions are also trying to tie Pearson to unsolved sexual assault cases.

Pearson, whose last known address is Arlington, Ohio, is currently being held in the Seneca County Jail.

Detective Ken Fortney said the rape for which Pearson was arrested has strong similarities to the Aug. 27, 1993, attack of a 24-year-old University student near the corner of Pearl Street and Ordway Avenue.

"We discovered a lot of consistencies and things that matched up," Fortney said. "We've got similar clothing, the fact that in both cases the victim was tied up, the fact that a bag was put over the victim's head -- a number of things add up."

Bowling Green police have already verified that Pearson was in Bowling Green a few months after the assaults. He was given a citation for running a red light in February 1994.

Fortney said DNA samples taken from the Bowling Green rape are being sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations in



Police sketch of the suspected rapist in the 1993 attacks.

Fremont, Ohio, where tests are being conducted on samples from the Tiffin case.

"The investigation is ongoing, and we're waiting on lab results to tell us if this is the guy we're looking for," Fortney said.

If the samples match, Fortney said there would be no doubt Pearson committed the Bowling Green rape, and possibly another attempted rape.

Police suspect the same person involved in the August rape was also involved in an attempted rape on Sept. 23, 1993, near the corner of Manville Avenue and Scott Hamilton Street.

Fortney said Pearson could also be a suspect in an Oct. 8, 1993, assault of a University student at the corner of Manville Avenue and Troup Street. This assault, however, was not originally believed to be connected with the other two.

Pearson has prior arrests in Bowling Green for felonious assault, Fortney said. In 1980 he was arrested and transported to Wyandot County, where he was eventually convicted of rape.

The attacker reportedly told the victim of the 1993 rape he had been in jail for an attempted rape he did not commit.

Fortney said Pearson was caught near Tiffin when the victim of an attempted sexual assault saw his license plate number as he allegedly drove away from the crime scene.

School board loses support

Four members will resign to help district, public opinion

Joe Boyle
The BG News

People are never anxious to be taxed, but according to people within the Bowling Green City School district, residents have generally been very supportive of their public schools.

That is, until the past 1 1/2 years.

With the city schools in debt and no immediate resolution to the problem, citizens decided to take action by lashing out at the first available target -- the school board, said Tyne Hyslop, president of the Bowling Green School Board.

"The biggest stumbling block has been the perception that there was mismanagement," Hyslop said. "Reality will not take the place of perception."

They're focused on blame. Unfortunately, the board has taken the brunt of the blame."

The current budget crisis, according to Hyslop, has been the result of a decrease in revenue, rather than mismanagement on the part of the school board.

"The voters perceive that because the schools ended up in debt that we overspent. There are two ways you can end up in debt -- one, you can overspend or two, the revenues can go down," Hyslop said. "In 1990 we entered into a three-year contract with the teachers based on the state's support. The state cut the amount of increase, and rather than a six to eight-percent raise, it was a one to two-percent raise."

The superintendent of Bowling Green City Schools, Bill Hall, explained that although the school's debt is not a result of overspend-

ing, the board is trying to cut back its spending.

"The central office has been centralized. We hope this will condense our functions," Hall said.

Hall also mentioned all four of the board members have announced their intent to resign, as they have been the lightning rod of criticism.

"We're trying to respond to the voter's requests," Hall said. "Three out of four members will not seek re-election, and the fourth will resign when the other terms expire."

Superintendent of Wood County Schools Delbert Brown noted that informing voters of the dire need for school levies is a major task for all school officials.

"Local taxpayers don't often get to vote on budget issues,"

Brown said. "For example, they don't get to vote on an extension to the airport or road improvements -- some states the voters don't even get to decide. They have a budget commission that makes the decisions for them."

Brown said there is a general pattern that voting on school levies follows in Wood County.

"A good way to summarize the way people vote on these is that 40 percent are in support, 40 percent are in opposition and 20 percent need an explanation," Brown said. "It's that swing vote that makes the difference."

Brown added that generally Wood County voters have been very supportive of school budgeting ballot issues.

"Citizens of Wood County have generally been in support of budget issues -- it's considered to be a growth county," Brown said.

COUNCIL

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Ward 1 Councilman Todd Kleismit, whose district includes two of the three crossings, disagreed, stating that he remains unconvinced that any crossings need to be closed.

"I'm not convinced that we need to close streets, but I want to continue discussion on the issue," Kleismit said.

If the city had closed the three crossings, Conrail would have helped the city re-open Merry Street.

To get Merry re-opened would require the city to lodge a lawsuit against Conrail to get it to relinquish the right-of-way.

However, should the city close the three crossings, Conrail would not oppose the suit and would pay for the construction costs, Kleismit said.

"We can always try to get Merry re-opened, and that will

require a lawsuit. No matter what it will require at least a friendly lawsuit," Kleismit said.

The overriding concern of the council members, according to Kleismit, was to make sure every crossing had lights and gates for the safety of the public.

"Whatever it takes, it is our intention to have every open crossing with a gate and a light," Kleismit said. "We felt the necessity to state something. This is our goal, and we need to see how we're going to get there."

In accordance with this, Reed Street and Lehman Avenue will have gates and lights within the next year. Frazee Avenue and Derby and Pike streets will, if approved on future readings, have lights and gates in an estimated five years.

This time period depends on how much money the city

receives from the state and federal governments.

"Within five years all the crossings in Bowling Green will have gates and lights," Kleismit

as 'emergency,' which forfeits the second and third readings of a bill and allows the resolution to be enacted as soon as possible.

City Attorney Michael Marsh

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Ward 1 Councilman

said.

Almost half of the meeting's time was devoted to lobby visitations, however, as a group of concerned west end citizens brought up the fact that many council resolutions are marked

addressed these concerns, which were spurred on by the emergency clause added to the request to change zoning on the property that Best Buy was considering in February for a distribution facility.

POLICE

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motive for killing himself and his son, but they said he gave them a clue.

"He indicated to me he was born a free man and he intended to die a free man," Sgt. Nick Solar said Sunday after the standoff involving 300 police officers had ended at Lekan's residence.

Beyer said the boy's death hit police the hardest, and his death was causing problems for classmates on Monday.

Brunswick School Superintendent James Hayas said a team of counselors and psychologists were available at Kidder Elementary School Monday to help children cope with the death.

"We also had about 15 parents this morning who asked to speak with counselors, partly so they

could better comfort their children and partly for themselves," he said.

Hayas said John Lekan Jr. did not seem to be suffering from any problems at home, although he had missed about nine days in the last nine weeks of school.

"His father had attended school events and parent-teacher conferences, and no problems were ever reported," he said.

The standoff began Friday afternoon when one officer was wounded trying to check on the condition of Lekan's wife, Beverly, who has multiple sclerosis. Two more officers were wounded Friday night in a failed attempt to end the standoff.

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A group calling themselves the Mounties come up the last stretch to end their five-mile walk for Multiple Sclerosis on Sunday in

Mansfield, Ohio. Members are, from left: Mike Hollar, Paul Markle, Carol Broderick, Vern Lange and Marilyn Wilson.

Campaign finance reform bill debate seeks resolution

State lawmakers continue bargaining talks in Columbus

Paul Souhrada
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Negotiations on a compromise campaign finance reform bill will continue right up until Tuesday's House committee meeting, a key Republican lawmaker said Monday.

"Campaign reform will pass tomorrow and be on the floor of the House Wednesday," said Rep. Jeff Jacobson, chairman of the House Ethics and Elections Committee.

"I hope we are in a position to pass a version that reflects a compromise," the Vandalia Republican said. "Things are moving in that direction."

The compromise would limit donations to candidates to \$2,500 per contributor, said David Zanotti, president of the Roundtable Freedom Forum.

The forum is one of the partners in Ohioans for Campaign Reform, a coalition of groups pushing to cap contributions to candidates at \$1,000 per person or political action committee.

"We have always said we're not wedded to the \$1,000 number," Zanotti said.

The citizens' group placed the bill before the House by gathering 104,000 signatures on petitions.

By law, the Legislature has until May 3 to pass that bill or approve one the group would support. If not, the group can place the issue on the November ballot by gathering another 100,000 signatures.

"How close we are to a deal is something that will unfold over the next several days," he said.

Zanotti added that the group will be ready to gather signatures until the bill clears both houses.

"If the Senate balks or if it's not done by May 3, it's full steam ahead," he said.

Zanotti said the group has the money to gather more signatures and to wage a \$2 million fall campaign.

Two weeks ago, the Senate passed a bill limiting contributions to statewide candidates to \$5,000 per primary and general election. The limit would be \$3,000 to Senate candidates and \$1,000 for House candidates.

Zanotti's group denounced the limits as too high. The group also objected to allowing political caucus committees in the Senate and House to collect large sums of money to distribute to individual candidates.

That sparked the legislative negotiations to heat up, with Jacobson as the primary negotiator between the citizens' group, the Senate and Gov. George Voinovich's administration.

The compromise would allow caucus committees to continue to exist, but they would be tied directly to the state political parties.

Still unresolved is the issue of whether to limit campaign spending by candidates -- an idea Voinovich and Secretary of State Bob Taft pushed but House and Senate Republicans rejected.

Rep. Sean Logan, D-Lisbon, said he likely will introduce an amendment capping campaign spending. He added that Voinovich and Taft have targeted a few Republican lawmakers on the committee in an effort to get them to go along with the idea.

School bus skids, overturns

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ohio -- A school bus carrying third- through fifth-graders overturned on a rural

road Monday and slid into a ditch.

Fifty children were taken to hospitals, some with minor injuries. They were treated or evaluated and then released.

The children were from Rockford and Willshire in west-central Ohio. They were on their way to Parkway Intermediate School in Mendon when the accident occurred at about 8:15 a.m.

Gary Graham, superintendent of Parkway Local Schools, said some of the children suffered cuts, bumps or bruises and the others were taken to hospitals as a precaution.

The children were transported to Van Wert County Hospital in Van Wert or Coldwater Community Hospital in Coldwater.

The Wapakoneta post of the State Highway Patrol said the bus was traveling east on Ohio 707 two miles west of Mendon

when the accident occurred. The patrol said the driver overcorrected after the bus went off the road, and the vehicle ended up on its top in a ditch.

The patrol said there was no evidence of mechanical failure. The driver, Elaine M. Steiner, 46, of Mendon, was cited for failure to control, the patrol said.

Rockford is 30 miles west of Lima and 10 miles from the Indiana border.

TECHNOLOGY —

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Miller forecasts possible future goals, such as providing computer use for students in the summer.

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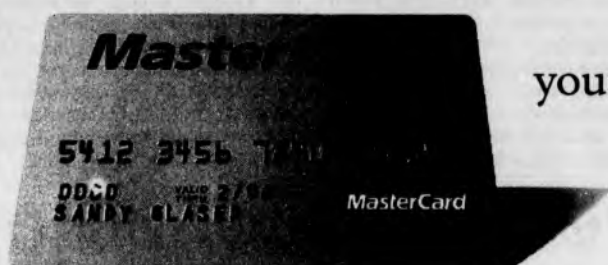
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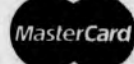
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Jill Schwartz says goodbye to her daughter Christy before leaving Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital on Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. A bone marrow transplant will be done Thursday for Christy, whose parents decided to have another child in order to give her a chance to survive leukemia.

Accounting errors may hurt company

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Future HealthCare Inc. said Monday the bookkeeping problems it revealed last month could cut in half its previously reported revenues for 1993 and the first nine months of 1994.



Future HealthCare announced

March 13 it found potentially costly bookkeeping mistakes for 1994 and possibly other years. The company said the problems were discrepancies in its records for accounts receivable and earned unbilled revenue.

The Cincinnati company does clinical studies for the pharmaceutical, biotechnology, medical device and consumer products industries.

The company reported revenues of \$10.3 million for 1993 and \$14.4 million for the first nine months of 1994.

The day the problems were announced, Future HealthCare's

stock price dropped by two-thirds on the Nasdaq market, losing almost \$11 from its start of \$15.37 1/2. The price was at \$4.18 3/4 at midday Monday.

The announcement also prompted several shareholder lawsuits pending in U.S. District Court. The lawsuits demand reimbursement for shareholders and accuse the company and top managers of allowing Future HealthCare to make false financial statements to mislead people who bought its stock.

The company said it notified the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday that its financial statement for 1994 would be delayed while a committee of directors investigates the financial problems.

Future HealthCare previously said it expected to delay announcement of its results for the fourth quarter and the fiscal year ended Dec. 31.

Baby may save sister

Transplant aims to cure girl's leukemia

The Associated Press

SOLON, Ohio -- The final stage has just begun for a couple who decided to have another child in order to give their 6-year-old daughter a chance to survive leukemia.

Christy Schwartz received high doses of chemotherapy over the weekend. She also will receive intensive radiation treatments to prepare her for a bone marrow transplant on Thursday.

The procedure would kill Christy without the transplant.

"She is almost going to be dead and brought back," her mother said.

Doctors say there is a 20 to 30 percent chance a transplant will cure Christy, who was diagnosed with leukemia when she was 11 months old.

She will receive stem cells extracted from her little sister Angelina's umbilical cord just days after her birth in November. Stem cells are a component of marrow that create new blood cells.

Angelina, now four months old, is the fourth child of Jill and Randy Schwartz. They decided to conceive her after learning that no other family member's bone marrow matched Christy's and that no suitable donor could be found in the National Bone Marrow Registry.

The couple got the idea after Mrs. Schwartz read about the Ayala family of San Bernardino, Calif.,

whose teen-age daughter, Anissa, had leukemia. In 1991, Anissa received bone marrow from her baby sister, Marissa, who was conceived to provide a match despite criticism from medical ethicists.

That transplant was successful. Anissa is now 22 and still in remission. Marissa is 4.

There was only a one-in-four chance Angelina's marrow would match Christy's. A test 16 weeks into Mrs. Schwartz's pregnancy confirmed they had beaten the odds.

"Ethically this is OK, as long as their motives are mixed: they want the child and they want to save their other kid," said Dr. Arthur L. Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctors will thaw 3 ounces of Angelina's frozen marrow and drip the fluid into an artery in Christy's chest. Angelina's healthy cells should migrate into Christy's bones over several weeks, doctors said.

The marrow was frozen until doctors felt Christy was healthy enough to receive the transplant. Christy has been taking a series of anti-cancer drugs during the past eight months, and is "in about as good of shape as she can possibly be," said Dr. Susan B. Shurin, her cancer specialist at University Hospitals in nearby Cleveland.

"I'm very optimistic that things are likely to go well," Shurin said.

Lab reveals technology

Information benefits foreign companies

The Associated Press

Military investigators have accused an Ohio Air Force lab of failing to keep sensitive microelectronic technology from being exploited by foreign companies, *Defense Week* reported Monday.

In a copyrighted story, the weekly trade journal said an Oct. 12 report by the Defense Department's Inspector General said the know-how was inappropriately licensed to a French company in March 1993 because of lax security at Wright Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Susan Hansen, spokeswoman for the Inspector General's of-

fice, said the report was based on an audit conducted to find out whether sufficient internal controls were in place to protect technologies developed under the Microelectronic Manufacturing Science and Technology Program at Wright Laboratory.

"Wright Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base did not effectively safeguard technology developed under the MMST program," said Hansen, reading from an unclassified summary of the classified report. "As a result, Texas Instruments [Inc.] inappropriately licensed MMST technology to a foreign company."

Wright-Patterson spokeswo-

man said the technology.

"As a result, at least one foreign company has inappropriately received technological benefits from the dollars expended by the U.S. government to develop the MMST technology," the report said.

It said the transaction with European Silicon Structures S.A. involved software jointly developed by Texas Instruments Wright Laboratory for manufacturing microchips.

The Wright Lab program is designed to produce small amounts of precision military semiconductors for use in weapons

"We have reviewed the contract between Wright Laboratory and the company, and we are confident we are in complete accord with all the applicable laws."

Tony Geishauer
Texas Instruments spokesman

man Sue Baker declined to comment. She said portions of the inspector general's report are classified and the rest was not supposed to have been publicly released.

Wright Lab is the Air Force's largest laboratory complex, with more than 2,000 workers and an annual budget of more than \$1 billion. Its mission is to design and develop aeronautical technologies.

Defense Week said it obtained unclassified portions of the report, which said managers at Wright Laboratory modified contract clauses designed to limit Texas Instruments' license to

systems and for commercial applications.

Texas Instruments spokeswoman Vicki Fenderson said she had not seen the report and declined to comment.

Defense Week quoted officials it did not identify as saying there is no indication Texas Instruments did anything improper.

"We have reviewed the contract between Wright Laboratory and the company, and we are confident we are in complete accord with all the applicable laws," Texas Instruments spokesman Tony Geishauer told *Defense Week*.

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Officials plan history's largest nuclear scouring

H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The cleanup of radioactive waste left over from decades of nuclear weapons production will take longer than the Cold War itself and cost between \$230 billion and \$350 billion, the government estimated Monday.

The largest environmental cleanup ever undertaken still is expected to leave hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the public. Many of the other areas would be suitable only for limited uses.

The staggering cost estimate announced Monday by the Energy Department envisions a middle-of-the-road approach to cleaning up the legacy from nuclear research, production and testing during the decades of the Cold War.

"The future use of the land and facilities will largely determine if the cost is higher or lower," said Thomas Grumbly, assistant secretary for environmental management. He said in many cases it is not technically possible to return all parts of a facility to pristine conditions.

The Energy Department review, which was sent to Congress, estimates it will cost \$230 billion to decontaminate more than 80 facilities in 30 states with most of the money spent over the next 40 years.

But that scenario envisions productivity gains of 20 percent over the next five years among waste cleanup contractors. Such improvements in efficiency are considered by many to be optimistic. Grumbly said if such improvements are not achieved, the costs would soar to \$350 billion over the life of the cleanup effort.

Most of the cleanup costs would occur over the next 40 years, but work at many of the sites would continue until 2070. Even then, some major facilities would have permanently buried and "capped" contaminated waste and debris.

Criminologist testifies

Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- O.J. Simpson's double-murder trial entered its scientific phase Monday with an expert witness trying to answer a key question for jurors -- whose blood was found at Simpson's estate and how did it get there?

With the defense planning a fierce attack on how police collected evidence, criminalist Dennis Fung spent almost two hours explaining his credentials, showing pictures of blood collection and supporting the qualifications of a rookie technician who swabbed up most of the blood at the crime scene and Simpson's estate.

Fung said he has investigated more than 500 crime scenes and has testified about 20 times. He said co-worker Andrea Mazzola was under his supervision June 13 when they gathered evidence in the slashing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg, Fung said the decision of how much blood and which samples to collect is crucial.

"With blood evidence, I will try to collect a representative sample," he said. If too little is collected, he said, it won't be representative, and "if everything is

collected there won't be enough room to store it all."

Fung said the spots of blood that are placed on gauze swabs also must be of a quality "not likely to be contaminated or degraded."

Using charts, diagrams and photographs, the somber criminalist gave jurors the basics of blood collection in a quick forensics lesson. The panelists listened closely, and many took notes.

Simpson and spectators, however, stifled yawns as Fung went into meticulous detail about his job qualifications.

"A criminalist is someone who employs principles of natural and physical sciences to docu-

ment, present and analyze evidence found at the scene of a crime," he solemnly told the jury. "He later testifies in a court of law."

A full court day was scheduled, but quitting time was not in question. When Superior Court Judge Lance Ito started to schedule a hearing at 4:30 p.m., defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. raised a sporting objection.

"[That] may be a little tough, your honor, for obvious reasons," Cochran said.

"I forgot," Ito said. "And we need to be somewhere at 5:40."

That was Pacific Coast tipoff

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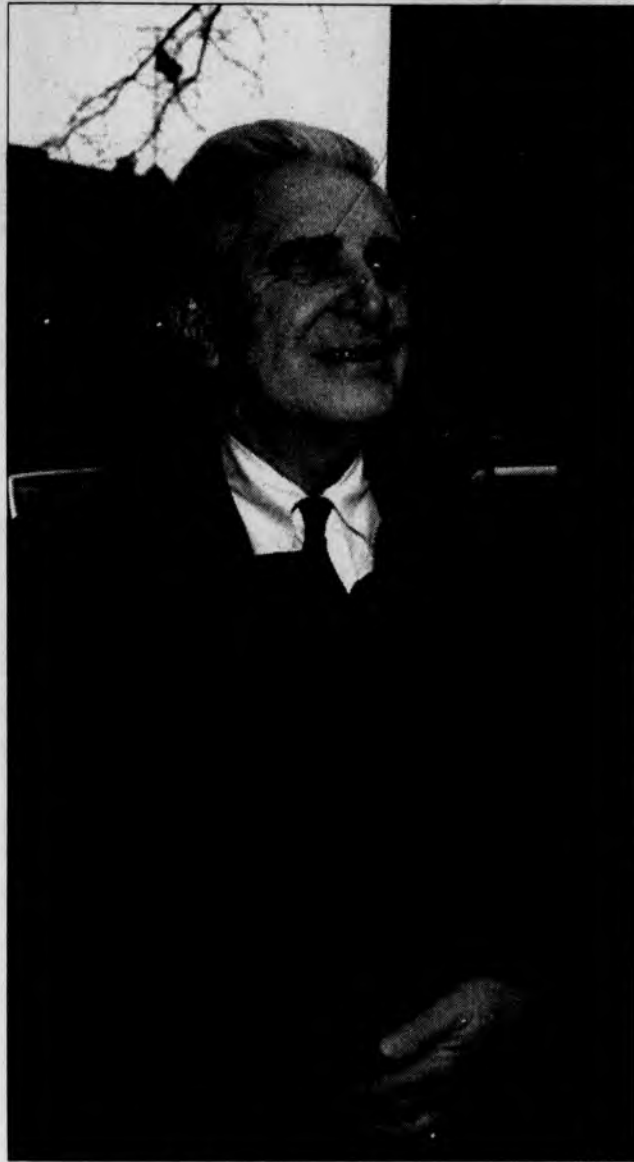
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William Aramony, the former president of the United Way of America, arrives at the Federal Courthouse in Alexandria, Va., in this March 6 photo, for the start of his trial on fraud charges. Aramony was convicted Monday of looting the nation's biggest and best-known charity.

out about half the charges against each defendant last month.

"They won half the case, and we won half the case," Moffitt said. "We have a tremendous appeal ready. No one won a clear-cut victory in this case."

Jurors acquitted Aramony of two money-laundering counts; Merlo was acquitted of one count of tax fraud and Paulachak was acquitted of four fraud counts.

The jury reviewed more than 1,000 documents ranging from income tax forms and accounting ledgers to a letter detailing Aramony's affair with Lori Villazor, who was 17 when their four-year romance began in 1986.

Juror Alan Hannen, a driver for United Parcel Service, said the most convincing evidence related to Villazor. "For me, it was all the money that went to Lori for doing very little work," Hannen said.

Villazor testified she was paid a salary for more than two years, but performed only "an hour or so" of work. In closing arguments last week, Bellows drew laughs when he pointed out Villazor put in more hours testifying in the case than she did earning about \$80,000.

United Way money bought a luxury apartment in New York City Aramony had told United Way officers was a business office, but for which only he and Villazor had keys, according to testimony.

Witnesses said the pair often met in New York, where Aramony had standing orders for a limousine driver to greet Villazor at the airport with 18 yellow roses.

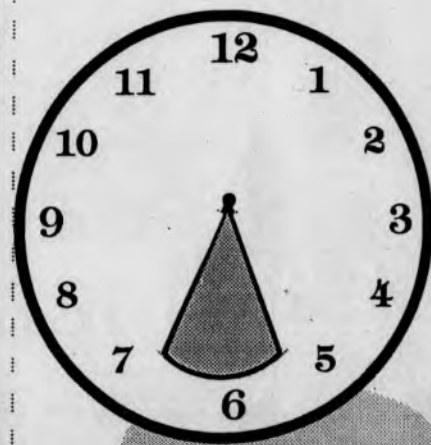
The charity also paid for tickets to Broadway musicals and dinners at New York's Tavern on the Green, according to testimony.

Villazor's younger sister, LuAnn, told of a first-class trip to New York and Las Vegas -- her high school graduation gift from her older sister and Aramony.

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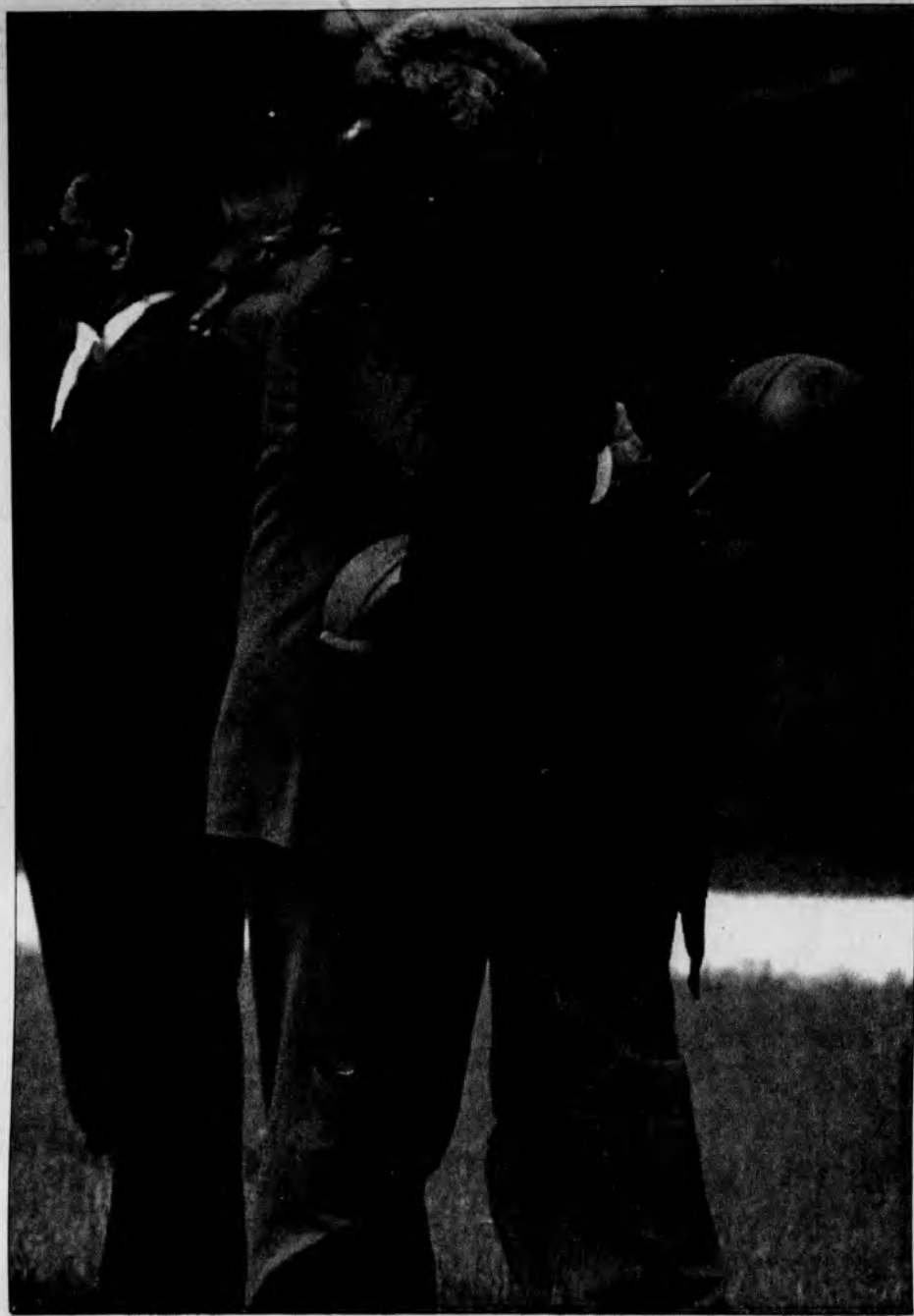
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President Clinton hugs Arkansas State University basketball player Arthur Agee before boarding Marine One to return to Little Rock after a visit to the school in Jonesboro, Ark., on Monday. Agee, a senior at the school, was one of the stars of the movie *Hoop Dreams*.

SIMPSON

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time for Monday night's college basketball championship game between the University of Arkansas and UCLA, whose alumni include prosecutors Marcia Clark and William Hodgman, defense attorneys Cochran, Robert Shapiro and Shawn Chapman -- and Judge Ito.

As Fung testified, the qualifications of another expert came under attack in a defense motion. Defense lawyers are seeking permission for a rigorous cross-examination of Dr. Irwin Golden about an alleged incident last July 21 in which he displayed a gun at the coroner's office and suggested "we ought to go out and kill nine or 10 of those attorneys."

The alleged incident occurred 13 days after Golden underwent a battering cross-examination in the Simpson preliminary hearing. The defense papers said Golden is a gun enthusiast who owns 22 firearms and once admitted to bringing an unloaded gun to work.

The defense motion was in apparent response to a prosecution motion seeking to limit cross-

examination of Golden. That motion has not been made public, but the defense called it "a transparent effort to turn a serious lapse of professional judgment and potentially dangerous threat to the safety of others into a sick joke."

"There is simply nothing funny about a threat to kill nine or 10 attorneys," the court papers said. The documents included references to the July 1, 1993, shooting at a San Francisco law firm in which nine people were killed, including the gunman, and six wounded.

According to the defense papers, the prosecution motion includes a jesting reference to

the movie *Jurassic Park* and the enthusiastic reaction of audiences to a scene where a dinosaur chews up a lawyer.

The defense also seeks to question Golden on alleged errors in two unrelated autopsies. In one, he reportedly misidentified entry and exit wounds from a gunshot; in the other, he allegedly mischaracterized a contact wound. These mistakes were said to have been corrected by additions to the autopsy reports.

Under defense questioning at Simpson's preliminary hearing last summer, Golden said two knives could have been used in the murders.



O.J. Trial

CONGRESS

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cuts, contingent upon passage of spending cuts that would lead to a balanced budget by 2002.

Armed and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., were likely to reject a drive by other Republicans to limit the full tax credit to those earning \$95,000 a year, several GOP lawmakers and aides said.

While Republicans pushed to complete work on their campaign manifesto, Gore went on the attack as the leading edge of a coordinated, week-long Democratic assault on the GOP program.

"Like the discredited trickle-down economics that nearly bankrupted our nation in the 1980s, this 100-day juggernaut is also a mistake," the vice president told a National Press Club audience.

He said the GOP had made "losers" of middle-income families who "are being asked to pay for another round of Republican tax cuts for the wealthy" through reductions in student loans and the school lunch program. The winners, he said, are the "very wealthy" who, Gore said, are in line for tax breaks.

Among other developments as lawmakers looked ahead to a lengthy break at the end of the

week:

●The Senate sent President Clinton legislation restoring a 25 percent tax deduction for the self-employed for health insurance costs. The measure stirred controversy because it would repeal a program offering tax breaks to facilitate the purchase of broadcast properties by minority investors.

●The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate legislation establishing a financial oversight board with broad powers to restore the District of Columbia's economic health. The city, facing crippling budget deficits, is expected to enter a period of cuts in municipal payrolls and services. The board would have veto authority over spending and borrowing decisions made by the mayor and City Council.

●Budget-writers in both houses labored over blueprints designed to eliminate the deficit by 2002. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., circulated a draft omitting tax cuts, a decision subject to review by the Senate's 56-member Republican caucus. The House Budget Committee hopes to hold a hearing this month on its proposal.

Whatever the tax vote's outcome, there was little doubt the Republican-controlled Congress was nearing the end of a remarkable 100-day period.

Since it convened in January,

the House has endorsed sweeping changes in the areas of welfare, the civil justice system and crime. Lawmakers rejected a constitutional amendment to impose term limits on lawmakers but overwhelmingly supported a

balanced-budget amendment.

That measure failed in the Senate, where most of the other House-passed bills are awaiting action.

On the tax bill -- as on many others -- Gingrich and his leadership lieutenants worked to mollify critics within the Republican ranks.

With Democrats accusing the GOP of giving tax breaks to the rich, more than 100 Republicans led by first-term Rep. Greg Ganske of Iowa and veteran Pat Roberts of Kansas initially demanded that the per-child family tax credit be scaled back to families earning \$95,000 or less. The leadership resisted, contending that Democrats would call the tax bill unfair no matter what the GOP does.

A second group of Republicans, led by Reps. Mike Castle of Delaware, Fred Upton of Michigan and Bill Martini of New Jersey -- proposed making tax cuts contingent on achieving deficit reduction targets for the next seven years, or until the deficit was eliminated. The leadership offered late last week to make implementation of the tax breaks contingent on passage this year of legislation designed to balance the budget.

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Baseball in first with perfect record

John Boyle
The BG News

The Bowling Green baseball team opened the Mid-American Conference season in style last weekend with a four-game series sweep of Miami at McKie Field in Oxford, Ohio.

In the process the Falcons, 10-6 overall and 4-0 MAC, stretched their winning streak to eight games.

"We're delighted," assistant coach Mark Nell said. "When you go on the road ... anywhere ... the goal is to try and at least split. But we went down there and won all four, and it's quite obvious that's a plus to start the conference."

BG broke open a scoreless game with four runs in the top of the third in Sunday's nightcap to earn a 7-1 victory.

With one out catcher Don Schone and outfielders Tony Gill and Bill Burgei reached on consecutive singles to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. After first baseman Andy Tracy reached on an error, third baseman Mike Combs singled home two more runs.

Combs led the Falcons with two hits and three RBI. Gill was 2-4 and Burgei was 3-4, scoring two runs and adding two RBI.

Sophomore right-hander Joe Cotton started and two-hit the Redskins through five innings to earn his first win of the season.

In the opener BG once again broke open a close game in the third inning. With the score tied 3-3, BG erupted for eight runs on six hits to put the game out of reach. Travis Rasor plated two runs with a single, and Brian Cannon cleared the bases with a

bases-loaded triple.

Junior Bob Reichow scattered six hits while allowing only two earned runs in five innings to pick up the win for BG.

In the four-game set, BG outscored the Redskins 40-16.

"I don't know what all the totals were; all I know is that we hit the tar out of the ball," Nell said. "The boys were very aggressive with the bat and for the most part executed the little things well."

The story was much the same for Miami in Saturday's doubleheaders.

Senior right-hander Chris Boggs (2-0) went the distance for the Falcons in game one, allowing three earned runs and lowering his earned-run average to 1.56 in the 10-5 victory.

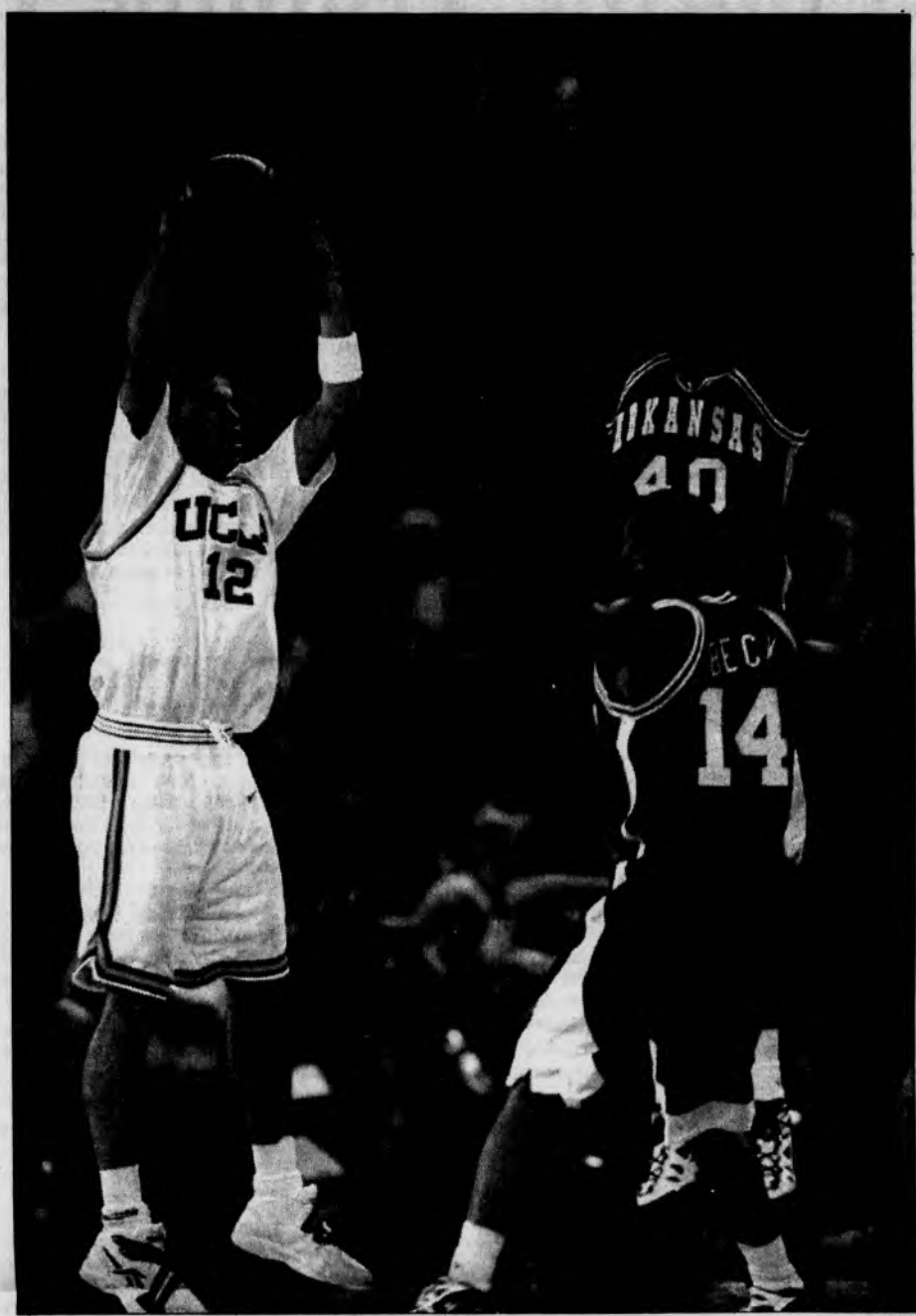
BG's bats supported Boggs with 13 hits, including Tracy's two-home run, four-RBI performance. Combs chipped in with three hits and a couple of RBI.

They continued that support in the nightcap, spotting starter Jason Tippie a 4-0 lead in the top half of the fifth inning. Although Tippie only needed four runs in the 8-3 win, BG outfielder Eddie Standifer supplied more with a three-run home run in the top of the sixth. Combs added a solo shot in the seventh.

Tippie (2-1) notched his first complete game of the season, allowing only six hits and two earned runs, while striking out six Redskins batters.

With the victories BG is tied atop the MAC standings with this weekend's foe, Akron. Kent, the league's defending champion, is a half-game back at 3-0.

"The thing about baseball — you don't have a lot of time to enjoy your victories," Nell said.



UCLA's Toby Bailey (12) looks to pass around the defense of Arkansas' Elmer Martin (40) and Corcy Beck (14) in the first half of Monday's national championship game. Bailey and the rest of the Bruins won the game, and the title.

Track hosts Toledo

Scott Seitz
The BG News

The women's and men's track teams will be back in action today when they host Toledo at Whittaker Track at 2:30 p.m.

Over the weekend both the women's and men's teams captured titles at the Northwest Ohio Track and Field Classic held in Bowling Green.

The women scored 204.5 points to defeat second place Saginaw Valley, who totaled 97.5 points. The men compiled 235.5 points to easily out-distance runner-up Findlay, who had 115.5 points.

Senior Julie Shade earned running event MVP for the meet. She was a part of the 400m relay team, which took first in a time of 47.29. She also placed second in the 100m (12.42 seconds) and third in the 200m (25.4).

Other women winning for BG: Clarice Gregory in the 200m; senior Jane Moeller in the 100m hurdles; sophomore Michelle Mueller in the 800m; freshman Andrea Lindsley in the 400m hurdles; sophomore Nikki Sturzing in the discus; and senior Ruth Ristvey in the javelin with a toss of 156-4, which improves her NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Placing first for the BG men: freshman Terry Rivers in the 400m; senior Tim Arndt in the 800m and 1500m; sophomore Rob Bowman in the 5,000m; sophomore Dave Exner in the 10,000m; junior Marty Rosciszewski in the 110m hurdles; senior Eric Gignras in the javelin; and junior Mike Freeman in the hammer throw.

"The rivalry between BG and Toledo is just as strong in track," men's coach Sid Sink said.

Women's tennis falls to MU Freshman only bright spot for men's tennis

Mark Leonard DeChant
The BG News

To beat a champion tennis team, a healthy mix of concentration and motivation is necessary.

The Falcon women's team couldn't find that mix in a 7-2 loss to Miami of Ohio Saturday. The contest was Bowling Green's Mid-American Conference opener, and drops the squad's dual record to 10-6 overall.

Miami has owned the league recently, capturing the regular-season title each of the past three seasons. They finished a tough

non-conference schedule at 5-9, but are favorites to four-peat, according to BG coach Penny Dean.

Dean said she noticed nothing peculiar during her team's preparation.

"We didn't get intimidated, we walked in there with confidence," Dean said. "But we didn't battle tough enough for every single point."

Three of BG's top four singles players were beaten in straight sets, with the lone exception at the No. 3 spot.

No. 3 Patty Bank stopped Miami's Margit Berrios 6-2, 7-6 (4) in

an exciting tiebreaker that cut Miami's lead at that time to 2-1. Although the Falcons failed to rally behind Banks's play, Dean was nonetheless pleased with the junior from Glenview, Ill.

"She's played well this year, but she's had trouble maintaining her game plan," Dean said. "In this match, she stayed with her plan the whole time."

"The great thing is she's starting to win her tiebreakers. She's been involved in a lot of them this year, but she's lost a lot of them. It was a great win."

Miami got double wins from

Kelly Squires, Amanda Shinall, Kara Spence and Courtney Rolauer. Squires and Shinall made up the top doubles team, which downed Falcons Cindy Mikolajewski and Bank 6-7 (1) to clinch the Redskin victory.

Squires also won No. 1 singles, while Shinall picked up the victory at No. 2 singles.

"Miami has always played us tough, and they're obviously playing well right now," Dean said. "I think it's good that we got this match out of our way. Now we can concentrate on our upcoming matches."

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Despite the continuing excellent play of freshman Milan Ptak, the men's tennis team dropped their opening league match, falling to Miami 6-1 on Saturday.

But on Sunday the tennis team took out its frustrations on Kalamazoo College and handed them a 6-1 defeat.

"The guys were really disappointed after losing to Miami," head coach Dave Morin said. "We needed to get a win against a quality team, and we played very well against a very good team."

Kalamazoo won the Division III championship in 1992 and 1993.

Winning both of his matches this weekend and garnering the only victory versus the Redskins, Ptak upped his first-year mark to 2-5. Against Miami, Ptak outlasted Dave Abelson in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Abelson was the 27th-ranked player in BG's region, which includes over 40 schools and all of the Big Ten.

As for the loss to Miami, the final score is slightly deceptive to the Falcons' overall performance in the match. The third through six singles matches all went three sets, and all could have gone BG's way.

"I think we should have won a couple more of the matches — we need to capitalize on our opportunities," Morin said. "We can't expect the other team to make errors; we need to face the issue and take command of the matches."

Working his way back from a muscle strain, Dave Anderton lost in the fourth singles match, 1-6, 7-5, 3-6. Also losing in three

sets to Miami was Joel Terman at No. 5 singles, who fell 3-6, 6-4, 2-6. The Redskins also swept all three matches in doubles action.

No. 1 man Andrew Bonser lost his rematch with Miami's Chris Ritchie, 1-6, 1-6. Bonser is now 0-2 against Ritchie and will probably get one more crack at him in the MAC championships.

Bonser turned his fortunes around against Kalamazoo winning his match, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (9-7). Both sets were forced into tiebreakers that Bonser won.

Saturday Toledo and BG will spark up their old rivalry, and on Sunday Akron will invade Keefe

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Dave Morin
men's head tennis coach

courts. Matches for Saturday start at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday's matches are slated to begin at 1 p.m.

"We have a realistic chance of going on a five-game winning streak, and we should be the favorite in these matches," Morin added.

The Falcons' record now stands at 7-9 overall and 0-1 in the MAC.

Parade kicks off season

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The only thing missing was baseball.

Spectators in baseball caps waved from the sidewalks, hot dogs sizzled on curbside grills, and marching bands high-stepped through sun-splashed downtown streets Monday as the city celebrated opening day.

So what if there was no Cincinnati Reds' game to follow?

"This is the happiest day I've had in five days," said Reds owner Marge Schott, who sounded a fire truck horn to start the festivities.

Schott and the other baseball owners decided over the weekend to scrap their replacement teams and resume the season in three weeks with major leaguers. The Reds' scheduled opener Monday against Chicago was canceled.

Organizers of the 76th annual pre-game parade decided it was too late to call it off. Some of the bands and horse-drawn wagons come from other states and had already arrived.

Besides, opening day in Cincinnati — the home of the first professional baseball team — is always more about pomp than first pitches.

"It's a rite of spring. It's a holiday," said parade organizer Jeff Gibbs, who said about 80 percent of the entries showed up.



A Cincinnati Reds fan holds a sign that displays his feelings toward baseball union leader Donald Fehr. The Reds held opening day ceremonies yesterday, even though there was no game.

Schott agreed, saying the parade is more important than the first game anyway.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is what opening day is all about," Schott said. "To me, this is the most important thing of opening day."

Spectators made it clear they came to see a parade, not to

applaud baseball. There were several derogatory signs — one read, "Players Rich, Owners Rich, Fans Poor" — and few kind words for either side.

"I don't know what to think of it," said Larry Miles, 57, who brought his 10-year-old grandson to see the parade. "Greed, I guess, when you get right down to it. That one word would cover it. They've taken America's pastime and tried to milk everybody."

"I think they're going to be lucky to come out of it uncathed. People are not going to forget, I think."

John Compston, 66, watched the parade assemble in front of a senior citizens' center that was selling hot dogs and soft drinks for 50 cents apiece.

"It gives me a bad taste," Compston said of the labor problems. "I don't believe anyone is worth \$5 million a year to play a game. And they (the owners) are just as bad as the players."

Asked if he was aware that there would be no opening-day game, he said, "They said it was going to be cancelled."

Five 'real' Indians arrive at camp for Spring Training II

Seles stabber remains free after ruling

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Five members of the Cleveland Indians took to the field Monday for the first time this year as the team prepared for its second spring training camp.

"It was nice to see a lot of smiling faces," said team spokesman, Bob DiBascio.

DiBascio said pitchers Charles Nagy, Jose Mesa and Julian Tavarez and outfielder Manny Ramirez arrived at camp Monday on a charter flight from Cleveland with general manager John Hart, manager Mike Hargrove, the coaching staff and other front-office personnel.

Pitcher Jason Grimsley already was at camp when they arrived.

He said the players spent part of the afternoon playing catch.

"Everyone seems real enthusiastic and ready to play," DiBascio said.

He said the team and management have always had a good relationship in the past, and he doesn't expect any problems as the season gets underway.

Neither management nor the players know quite what the fans' reaction will be.

Nagy said Monday that he expected fans to be upset about the strike's effect on baseball.

"Fans are going to react the way they're going to react," he said. "There's just nothing we can do about it."

Nagy said he expected fans may take their wrath out on the players at first, but he hoped that

wouldn't last.

"Hopefully they'll come back, and as the season goes on, they'll get stronger and stronger," he said.

Mesa also was hopeful that baseball would recover from the strike.

"All we can do is work hard and try to win as many games as we can so the fans will come back and see us," he said.

Ticket sales were going strong Monday, according to team spokeswoman Sue Gharrity.

"There were about 20 people in line before ticket windows opened today," she said. "And there were lines about four or five deep at all of the windows throughout the day."

Gharrity said about 13,000 individual game tickets had been

sold by early afternoon.

The regular season is scheduled to begin April 26. The Indians will play Seattle that night in the Kingdome at 10:35 p.m. The home opener had tentatively been scheduled for May 5 against Minnesota, but in order to meet the American League's plan for a balanced schedule of 72 home and 72 road games, that date may be changed, DiBascio said.

Under the original schedule, the Indians would have opened the season Monday in Oakland. Their home opener would have been April 11 against the A's.

The strike cut 19 games from the Indians' schedule, including a 12-game homestand April 11-24.

The exhibition season is scheduled to start April 13.

Roy Kammerer
The Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — The man convicted of stabbing tennis star Monica Seles remained free today on a two-year suspended prison sentence after a judge rejected an appeal by prosecutors and the injured athlete's attorney to put the attacker in prison.

Judge Gertraud Goering upheld the sentence given in October 1993 to Guenter Parche of Germany after he knifed Seles in the back during a tournament, so that his idol, Steffi Graf, could again become No. 1 in the world.

Seles, 21, has not played professional tennis since then.

She and prosecutors had appealed Parche's conviction on a charge of grievous bodily injury, asking for a conviction of attempted manslaughter and a prison term instead of a suspended sentence.

The judge said testimony from Seles would have been needed to convict Parche on a more serious charge.

"We assume that Parche's act is the reason that Seles is not able to play tennis anymore, but this can't be said with certainty because Miss Seles was not willing to testify in court," the judge said.

Seles wrote a letter to the court, saying Parche's attack had "destroyed my life."

The judge accepted testimony by police officers and psychiatrists who said that, aside from his



fixation on Graf and Seles, Parche was harmless.

"The evaluations were both positive," Goering said. "Both experts expect that he will never be moved to do something like that again."

"We can't rule out that he meant to do more than he did to Miss Seles, but we also can't prove this."

Goering said Parche's confession and his written letter of apology to Seles counted to his credit.

Prosecutor Rolf Rosenkranz had acknowledged in his closing arguments, "from the previous life of the accused, there is nothing to show that he was aggressive."

Rosenkranz said the 40-year-old Parche should be imprisoned because he had carefully planned the attack, because it was carried out in public, and was in part based on political prejudices.

Parche had spoken of his dislike of Serbs. Seles, an ethnic Hungarian, was born in the Serbian area of Yugoslavia. She is now an American citizen.

On April 30, 1993, Parche stabbed Seles, then 19, in the back while she was sitting on a bench during a break in her match at a tournament at Hamburg's Rothenbaum stadium.

Seles' psychologist, Jerry Russell May, of Reno, Nev., testified that she was suffering post-traumatic stress disorder. She has trouble doing normal, public daily tasks, such as going to the grocery store, May testified.

Homicide detective Rolf Bauer testified at the appeal hearing that Parche had given a credible explanation that he didn't want to maim Seles for life, only put her out of action.

AA Indians take on paper

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — The Repository has returned its press credentials for the 1995 Canton-Akron Indians season after being told the passes were contingent on the types of stories it would run, the newspaper said Monday.

The credentials give reporters access to the press box and other areas that allow them to cover the games.

"At the point a negative arti-

cle about the franchise appears anywhere in your paper, your credentials will be revoked and you will be asked to purchase a ticket and cover the games from outside the press box," Indians general manager Jeff Auman said in a letter to The Repository's sports editor, Bob Stewart.

Stewart said he told the Class AA Eastern League affiliate of the Cleveland Indians that the conditions were unacceptable.

"We don't base our coverage on whether or not the boss likes it," he said.

The newspaper said it was prepared to pay admission at Thurman Munson Memorial Stadium and cover the games from the stands if the club does not change its position.

The newspaper said team owner Mike Agganis apparently was concerned about recent stories on the team. One was a November article about cor-

porate sponsors that were considering the cancellation of their advertising with the club because of Agganis' decision to move the team to Akron for the 1997 season.

Team officials could not be reached for comment Monday. A message seeking comment was left at the team's office Monday night.

There was no home telephone listing for either Agganis or Auman.

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Tigers invite Sparky to coach



AP Photo
Tom Runnells, right, scans the field during a Detroit Tigers practice last week. Runnells was the interim manager of the Tigers, but will spend the rest of the season managing the Toledo Mud Hens.

Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — He knew he was taking a big chance walking out on his \$1 million contract. Yet it was a risk Sparky Anderson would take again.

Anderson, placed on an unpaid leave of absence Feb. 16 after refusing to manage replacement players, was given his old job back Monday.

"I was very concerned," Anderson said by telephone from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "Anyone who has a contract to fulfill, you want to do that. But, under no condition would I do that the way that thing was done."

"But I never whined or cried about losing the money."

Detroit sent Tom Runnells, who managed the team during

'I would do it 1,000 times over' says Detroit legend

spring training, back to Triple-A Toledo. Anderson is scheduled to arrive in Lakeland late Tuesday.

"I would do it 1,000 times over," Anderson said. "I have no regrets. Now, you ask me if I had some doubt, I'd have to say 'yes.'"

Unlike Toronto, which allowed Cito Gaston to work only with minor leaguers, the Tigers wanted Anderson to manage replacements. When Anderson stuck to his principles, Tigers president John McHale Jr. sent him home.

"But I knew I had a contract," Anderson said. "I didn't want to

leave, or be paid for something I didn't do. I had a decision to make and I made it."

Anderson's telephone rang incessantly after owners announced Sunday they were accepting the players' offer to return. Reporters throughout the country wanted his reaction. It prevented McHale from getting through.

"Poor John, he kept getting a busy signal," Anderson said. "I was getting nervous, too. I started wishing the other calls would stop. But, when John finally got through, we had a great talk. I

like him."

There were some hard feeling when Anderson walked out. Club owner Mike Ilitch, one of the hard-liners during the strike, was reportedly very angry.

"Yes. That's fair to say," McHale said by telephone from Detroit. "There was a real sense of disappointment. But that resolved itself. I also have to say, disappointed as he was, and perhaps as angry as he ever was, (Ilitch) never once waived that it was going to be my call."

Despite Anderson's return, it seems apparent that Runnells will take over as manager in 1996.

"There also was an emotional factor in my decision," McHale said. "It has to do with how I see this organization and its place in this city. This wasn't the right way for Sparky to leave Detroit. This was not the way for him to cease being a Tiger."

That means Sparky's days with the Tigers are now numbered. But that's fine. He can live with that. Plus, this is the final year of his contract.

"I can look in the mirror now," he said. "I can see that face and there is not one bit of disappointment. And as years go by, I'll feel better and better about it."

Runnells back with Hens

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — Tom Runnells will manage the Mud Hens now that Sparky Anderson is back in charge of the Detroit Tigers.

Anderson was suspended Feb. 17 when he refused to deal with replacement players. Runnells was manager of the International League's Mud Hens, the Tigers top minor league team, when he stepped in as interim manager for Detroit.

The Tigers announced Monday that Anderson will return to manage the team, reporting

Tuesday to Lakeland, Fla., as major leaguers return for their first workouts of the year. The players had been on strike since August.

Runnells, 39, was hired for the Triple-A Mud Hens at the end of last season but because of the major league baseball strike has not yet managed the team.

"I'm really looking forward to an exciting year," Runnells said Monday. "We're hoping to acquire some free agents to make the ballclub competitive."

Runnells took over for Larry Parrish, who decided at the end

of last season not to return. The team finished 63-79 for fifth place in the league's Western Division last year.

Runnells managed the Tigers Double-A Trenton Thunder last year. He was the manager of the Montreal Expos in 1991 and 1992.

Tigers general manager Joe Klein said the Mud Hens were getting "a major league manager."

"Difficult situations often allow people to step up to the front and what Tommy, along with the staff, did in spring training was above and beyond," Klein said.

Softball ready for MAC season

Pat Murphy
The BG News

April Fool's Day was quite a joke to the BG women's softball team.

BG opened play Saturday in the Buckeye Spring Invitational in Columbus with wins over Loyola (Ill.) and Robert Morris, along with a 5-3 loss to Ohio State.

The subsequent trick was played Sunday when the Falcons lost both of their games to the same two opponents they had beaten the previous day.

"Day one we did extremely well," BG head coach Rachel Miller-Reif said. "Day two we didn't show up to play."

BG stands at 7-14 heading into the Mid-American Conference opener Tuesday at home against Akron.

Amy Patterson drove in two runs and homered against Loyola to lead the Falcons to a 4-2 victory. With the score tied at one in

the fourth inning, Patterson took a pitch over the fence for her first career home run.

"It was surprising. My teammates were saying they couldn't believe it because I am a smaller player," Patterson said. "I thought it was just going to be a fly out, so I started to hustle around the bases. When I saw it go out, I was shocked."

"She got an up pitch and ripped it," Miller-Reif said.

Senior hurler Lisa Mountjoy allowed just six hits for her fifth win of the year. Against Robert Morris BG used a four-run fifth inning on five consecutive hits to spark the 4-2 win.

The fifth inning is the only inning the Falcons have outscored their opponents this year, 17-12. Mountjoy and Melissa Phillips both pitched three innings, with Mountjoy earning her second straight victory.

The BG tumble started with the loss to the Buckeyes. In the following game against Loyola,

the Falcons committed five errors, allowing the Ramblers to score two unearned runs en route to the 6-2 win. BG has given up 90 runs, 42 unearned.

"We were kind of inconsistent during the weekend. On Saturday we played pretty well, but on Sunday we didn't play as well," Patterson said.

Robert Morris scored in every inning but two in the consolation game. They became the second team, along with Santa Clara, to score 10 or more runs against BG this year in their 21 games.

"Our errors are due to a lack of aggression. The second we let up we get in trouble," Miller-Reif added.

Pam Kruez and Heather West had five hits during the Buckeye Invitational to lead BG. West, who was a medical red-shirt last year, already has a career-high 17 hits and is hitting a team-best .327. No other Falcon player is hitting above .250.

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Karaoke-A-Thon II
50 Hours Straight!
Union Oval Thur.-Sat.
KARAOKE with us
FREE!!!

FREE KARAOKE!
Thurs.-Sat. (all day, all night!)
Union Oval
Men's Chorus
50-Hour Karaoke-A-Thon II
FREE KARAOKE!

"Attention Education"
Majors

Fundraising drive runs Mon. April 3-Thurs.
April 6. From 10am-3pm. Come support
OSEA & buy your education merchandise!!

"Attention OSEA"
Don't forget about our last meeting Tues.
Apr. 4 @ 9pm 115 Ed. Bldg. Your at-
tendance counts

"Attention Hungry People"
Come support OSEA at Burger King on E.
Wooster for the BK Bashi! See you there on
Wed. Apr. 5 from 4-7 pm.

1995 SPRING BIATHLON
Saturday, April 22, 1995

The Recreational Sports Biathlon
includes
a 1/2 mile swim & a 5K run.
Male/female/co-ed/team
predominant entries.
Sign up
in the Intramural Office
at the University Field House
by 4:00pm
Wednesday, April 12
For more information
call 372-7482

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
ROCK 'N' FOR KIDNEYS
Come help APO fight kidney disease
April 4th in the Union Oval!

**ATTENTION BGSU STUDENTS AND
ORGANIZATIONS**
The BGSU database will be here April
10-14. We desperately need your help for vol-
unteers and donations. Please call 352-4575
or 353-5114 if you can help.

BGSU College Democrats
meeting tonight
9pm, 116 BA
Come & find out about
our city council candidates

BGSU Stating Club
TONIGHT
& every Tues. night - 9pm in Arena
\$2.50 plus skate rental.

CONGRATULATIONS
Phi Upsilon Omicron Officers
President: Erica Borland
Vice President: Julie Engle
Secretary: Michelle Brown
Treasurer: Melanie Paluch
Publicity Chair: Sheri Pabian
Historian: Laura Bateson
Initiation Chair: Jessica Lykowski
1995 - 1996

Criminal Justice Summer Courses
Introduction to Criminal Justice (CRJU 210),
and Crime Films (CRJU 395) are offered dur-
ing the first six-week term (May 22 thru June
30). CRJU 210 (MTWR 1:00-2:30) is a required
course for all CJ Majors. CRJU 395 (TR
6:00PM-9:00PM) fills a CJ Major core elective.
Both courses are open to all students.
Questions? Call Tim Carter 372-0373.

FREE
Headache Management Clinic
beginning April 6
Thursday, 3pm
In Student Health Center
Receive a FREE headache journal
Explore new treatments and self care tips
Call 372-6302 for information

Global Gateway
World Student Association Presents W.S.A. on
AIDS, Tenth Room of the Student Union, 9pm.

Minority Career Association will
be having an MCA meeting today,
April 4, 9pm, Tenth Rm, Union 3rd flr.
All who are interested in attending
the Toledo Job Fair Fri. April 7
should attend.
Questions?
Contact Halle Hanson at 353-2125

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
There will be a mandatory meeting Wed. Apr. 5
at 8:30 pm at 104 BA. We will elect a new
President so if you're interested please attend.
It's call Stacy.

Recreation Majors!
End of the year Get Together. April 23rd, Mud
Hen's Game! Call Jen at 2-8613 ASAP for de-
tails.

Student Programmers Council will meet on
Wednesday, April 5, at 5:30 in the UAO Office.

TUESDAY TALKS
It could save your life!
WSA WILL PRESENT A PANEL ON
AIDS
"HOW AIDS EDUCATION AND PREVEN-
TION
IS DISCUSSED IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES
TUESDAY, APR. 4
TAFT ROOM UNION
call 2-7184 or 2-2343 for info
sponsored by UAO

WBGU-FM THE SHARK
There will be a mandatory staff meeting April 5,
1995 in 121 West Hall beginning at 9 pm. BE
THERE unless your name is Pete Frank.
WBGU-FM THE SHARK

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TO SEE VERUCA SALT
Weds. at the Newport in Columbus
Listen to The Big Hairly Poets
on Falcon Radio WFAL
680 AM/Cable 50
TONIGHT FROM 6-8PM
FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Wed., April 5, 7:30 pm, 102 BA
Topic: Fun, Fun, Fun social activity
Come and Join Us!

"LIVING HIV" IN NORTHWEST OHIO
Educate yourself by watching a four part series
on BG24 News. Live! at 5:30, repeats at
10:30pm and 7:30am on Wood Cable Channel
24.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant? We can help. Free and confidential
pregnancy test, support, and information. BG
Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

SKYDIVING CLASSES starting Apr. 1st. Stu-
dent and group discounts. Visa and MC ac-
cepted. 10 minutes from BGSU campus. SKY-
DIVE B.G. 352-5200.

Will do typing
\$1.25/page
Call Vicki 352-3356

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AOTT * AOTT * AOTT
The sisters of AOTT would like to congratulate
Cindy Blasecki on HER engagement to Brock
Sonnenberg. We wish you the best of
luck! AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

COUNTRY DANCING
AT
UPTOWN
WEDNESDAYS
DANCE LESSONS
WITH BRIAN
BEGIN AT 8PM

Do you like to work on the Internet?

FALCON RADIO WFAL 680 AM/CABLE 50
is now hiring for the position of
Director of Advanced Media.
Create World Wide Web pages
& teach dumb radio guys how to use them.

Drop off a resume at Falcon Radio's
General Manager's office located in
120 West Hall.

Applications due by Wed. Apr. 5th
Call 372-8658 for more info.

**ENJOY A SUMMER OF ENRICHMENT &
FUN!!!**

'A Summer in Mexico Program'
4 weeks in Guadalajara and 1 in Mexico City.
Share credit in two courses in Mexican Culture.
There is no substitute for positive experience
then to travel through cultural realities of An-
cient and Modern Mexico. For more infor-
mation call Professor Andrade 372-7119

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FREE FINANCIAL AID
Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & schol-
arships is now available. All students are eli-
gible regardless of grades, income, or parent's
income. Let us help. Call Student Financial
Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F55443.

Gain hands on sales & marketing
experience at a top 5 rated college
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Wednesday April 5th
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GSS Circle:
Multiculturalism in Higher Education
April 6, 1995
4:30-6:00
For more info: 372-2428

Kappa Mu Epsilon needs nominations for the
"Excellence in Teaching Mathematics Award."
So, nominate your favorite Math prof in the
dept. office at 450 MSC, now through April 6.

Pebbles,
Things are looking up
I Love You, Bam-Bam.

Sig Kap * Sara Bossert * Sig Kap
The sisters of Sigma Kappa
would like to congratulate
Sara Bossert
for being named
Athlete of the Week
Sig Kap * Sara Bossert * Sig Kap

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Congratulations Lori Middlebrough
Sig Kap Sister of the Week
because of her dedication to
Sigma Kappa and to her office!
Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS
Stop by the Travel Booth at the Health Fair on
Wednesday, Apr. 5 from 10:00am-5:00pm in
the Lenhart Grand Ballroom to see if you need
immunizations for your overseas travel.

Summer rent: 1-2 females for
off-campus house, modern, well-kept.
Rent negotiable.
Call Holly @ 372-5695

THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING
The bloodmobile will be here April 10-14,
10:30-4:30 in the N.E. Commons. Call
352-4575 or 353-5114 to make an appoint-
ment.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma
would like to congratulate
Matt Jordan
on being elected USG Vice President

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma
would like to congratulate
Dan Lastoria
Kevin Baker
Steve Floyd
on being selected into the
Order of Omega

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to
congratulate Kappa Sigma Brian Bottger and
Alpha Xi Delta Holly Vidurek on their recent
engagement.

**THE FEBRUARY BLOOD DRIVE FELL 400
PINTS SHORT OF ITS GOAL.** Help us turn
this April's blood drive around. The Bloodmo-
bile will be here April 10-14 in the N.E. Com-
mons. Call 352-4575 or 353-5114 if you can
help.

USA MOBILE PAGER

\$99.99 with Activation and Airtime.
Ready to Use. BG Phone Numbers
Statewide Coverage Available.

BEE GEE RENTAL & SALES
125 W. Poe Rd. Ph. 352-4646

Want responsibility and leadership?!

LOOK RIGHT HERE

The Homecoming Committee for Fall '95
still needs a

**MERCHANDISING AND SALES CHAIR-
PERSON**

**SPIRIT CHAIRPERSON, & PEP RALLY
CHAIR-
PERSON**

the next meeting is 4/3 @ 8pm
in the Canal Room of the Union
If you want to enrich your skills,
we want you!
Call UAO at 2-2343 for info.

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WANTED

* Sublessers Needed *

For Summer '95. Close to campus and bars.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 352-6261.

1 or 2 Female Sublessers needed for summer.
Own bedroom in a 3 bedroom house off route 6.
10 minutes away from BG. \$150/month plus uti-
lities. 353-1211-leave message.

1 or 2 summer sublessers for 1 bdrm. apt.
reasonable rent. Call 353-2057.

Female housemate needed for Summer. Own
room in large 2 bedroom apartment in house
near campus. Rent neg. Call Marney
354-1157.

Female sublessor needed for fall and spring
'95. \$135 a month. Please contact Kelly at
372-4545.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE?

I am looking to sublease
for the FALL semester '95
Please call Elisa 372-3628

Need sublessor for summer! One BR apt. call
after 4pm at 352-8384.

One roommate needed May-Dec. '95 or
longer.
New and very clean, own room.
Call 352-942311

ONE SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED
2-story house with porch, get own room, close
to BW's. Call 354-8606.

One summer sublessor needed.
Close to campus.
Call 372-4104 ASAP.

Roommate, male/female
non-smoker, 2 bdrm. Apt.
Elise 353-1230

Seeking Star Wars Action Figures and Ships.
Cash paid. Call David at 1-800-281-5637.

**SUBLEASERS DESPERATELY NEEDED
FOR SUMMER**
Large, cheap, 2 bdrm. apt.
Call Jill or Dorian at 352-9667 ASAP

Summer Sublessers
3 big bedrooms, 2 baths
Close to campus and bars
Call 353-4700 or 354-3201

**SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED. OWN
ROOM, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. CALL
354-2238.**

Summer sublessor needed, own room, 114 N.
Enterprise. Come take a look or call Melissa at
353-2333.

Summer Sublessor needed-MF
HOUSE ON WOOSTER
Own Room
Tricia 352-0482

We need 1-2 male or female roommates for
summer. Low rent, close to campus, nice
apartment. Call Heidi or Lori 352-8611.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible

mailing our circulars

For info call 202-298-9085.

"ATTENTION"

Graphic Design & VCT Majors
BGSU Student Publications is now interview-
ing for the position of PRODUCTION ASSIS-
TANT. Get hands-on experience! See details
and requirements at Student Employment, 450
Student Services. Full-time VCT co-ops avail-
able.

"ATTENTION"
GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJORS
UniGraphics, the university's design
& desktop publishing service,
is interviewing NOW for the
95-96 academic year. Don't miss out!
See details at Student Employment
450 Student Services

250 COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS
needed!

Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns.,
NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 23483,
Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (908) 278-0998.

**ATTENTION BUSINESS, MARKETING,
AND MANAGEMENT MAJORS:**
Summer work available with experience to help
with resume. Also gain three credit hours.
Make \$5,800 this summer. Please call
353-0517 and leave message.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED Tridown
lifestyles, coed camp. All sports, crafts, li-
gards, office, many others. Camp Shari,
Ferdale NY 12734 (914) 271-4141.

Chemists/Biologists
Chemical Technologies, Inc. of Jackson MI
seeks to interview graduating seniors with de-
grees in Chemistry or Biology for positions in
technical services. Resumes to Box 241 BG.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
"Entry Level/Benefits"
Finance Trainee \$21-24k
Marketing Sales \$18-24k
Showroom Sales \$15k+
Manager Trainee \$18-22k
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Call NOW/Quick Hire!
(419)243-2222/IMPERIAL(419)243-2222

COUNSELORS - INSTRUCTORS needed!
100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono
Mtns, PA. Good salary/!pe! (908)699-3338.

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed camp,
Pennsylvania, 8/22-8/20/95. Have the most
memorable summer of your life! Great oppor-
tunity for growth in personal, professional and
parenting skills. Counselors needed for: Ten-
nis, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Basketball, Soft-
ball, Volleyball, Soccer, Golf, Self-Defense,
Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Aerobics,
Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Jew-
elry, Batik, Sculpture, Drawing/Painting, Sil-
screen, Other staff: Group Leaders, General,
Driver/Video. Many other positions. ON
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 21st. Call our
office at 1-800-279-3019 to make an appoint-
ment.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000/month working
on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies.
World travel. Seasonal & full-time
employment available.
No experience necessary.
For more information
call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55444.

Desk clerk needed 4/5 days of a week,
8am-4pm. Must work weekends, other days
can vary around schedule. Long term position.
Phone 352-1520, Buckeye Budget Motor Inn,
ask for Tim between 8 and 4.

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\$350-\$400

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People Needed To Do Fun,
Easy, Respectable Part or
Full Time Work At Home.
24 Hr. Mag Gives Details

CALL NOW!

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Intl. Ld rates apply.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All ma-
terials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box
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Full and part time lawn mowing at Knicker-
bocker Lawns for Spring and Summer. Call
352-5822 for information.

Full time window washing position available at
Knickerbocker Building Services. Own trans-
portation required. Call 352-5822.

Gain Hands on marketing
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Inside sales person at Sherwin-Williams in
Maumee. Position available immediately. Flexi-
ble schedule up to 30 hours per week. Ask for
Tim Steingass or Tom Richards at 893-1121.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour
teaching basic conversational
English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea.
No teaching background or Asian languages
required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146
ext. J55441.

Lighthouse Cafe now hiring waiters, wait-
resses, & cooks. Apply in person, Thurs. & Fri.,
April 13 & 14; 2605 Broadway, Toledo. Call for
more info. 381-1140.

Looking for a job? Earn \$5000 to \$6000 work-
ing on Put-In-Bay. Call for details and applica-
tion. Tuesday and Thursday 1pm to 8pm.
800-440-8353.

Painters and foremen needed. \$6-8/hr.
Call College Pro Painters
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Painters, Summer Job.
Cleveland Area. Good starting pay.
216-292-0980.

Put-In-Bay

Spend the summer on an island! 51 unit resort
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available. For info call (419) 285-2107 or write
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RESORT JOBS

Earn to \$12/hr. & tips. Theme Parks, Hotels,
Spas, plus more. Tropical & Mountain des-
tinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R55443.

Run your own business. Gain valuable expe-
rience while building your resume. Earn up to
\$10,000. Irrigation sales & installation. Vehicle
required. Call Student Sprinklers
1-800-265-7691.

Sitter needed in our home for two active boys,
ages 7 and 8. 3-5 days per week, 7:30 or 8am
to 4-5 pm. Will consider a mature, dependable
student. Pay and transportation negotiable.
Call 353-2901 after 5pm.

SKI FREE NEXT WINTER!!!

CRESTED BUTTE MOUNTAIN RESORT
will be on campus to recruit for our
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM.
\$500 scholarship, \$5.50/hour,
a FREE UNLIMITED SKI PASS,
housing...and much more!
Variety of positions available.
For more information please
attend our informational
presentation at 7:00pm on
Monday, April 10th in
Rm. 110 B.A. Bldg.
or contact our sponsor,
COOP EDUCATION PROGRAM
We are an E.O.E.

SOFTBALL SCOREKEEPERS

City of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation
Department seeks softball scorekeepers (ex-
perience preferred) for adult leagues beginning
May 7 and ending August 31, 1995. Applicants
must be available evenings from 6:00 P.M. to
11:00 P.M. Sunday through Thursday. Rate of
pay is \$4.50/game. Apply in person at the
Parks & Recreation office in City Park. City of
Bowling Green is an equal opportunity em-
ployer.

Student Painters is now looking for hard work-
ing, motivated students to paint this summer.
Earn \$5.50-\$7.50 per hour working outside @
least 40 hrs. a week. Positions are available all
throughout Cleveland, Bowling Green, Toledo,
Lima, and Mansfield. For more information
please call 1-800-543-3762.

Summer employment - work on Put-In-Bay at
The Shirt Shack. Start at \$5.25/hr. with hous-
ing \$25/wk. Call 1-285-3065.

**SUMMER LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING
INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS**
Student Recreation Center
Applications avail. in SRC office
Apply NOW! For info call 2-7477.

Telemarketing Position Available
Evening hours. Whitehouse, OH.
Send resumes to: McVicker Insurance
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Toledo Country Club
Golf Course, Concession Stand Cashier. Open
Mid-April through Mid-October. Flexible hours.
Call Karen at (419)-382-3418.

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1993 Suzuki Katana
Only 2800 miles. Like
Brand new. Must sell 352-0156.

486 SX 25 computer with 14" monitor & key-
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RAM with a 110 MB hard drive. All components
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Apt.-sized stove, Exec. Cond., \$80.
353-9010.

Can't have a dog or cat? The perfect pet,
young chinchillas for sale. Quiet, affectionate,
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Exercise/Weight Bench
\$30 OBO
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Smith Corona 4400 Plus Word Processor
w/14 in. monitor. Word Processor, Spread-
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90,000 word dictionary, uses 3 1/2" hard tem-
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